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## CAMBRIDGE CHARTER BOSTON REAL ESTATE BILL OPPONENTS ARE MEN OFF IN SPECIAL HEARD BY GOVERNOR TRAIN FOR MONTREAL

Committee of Twenty-Five Party of About 150 Leaves Democrats Urges the Chief Executive to Veto Bill Passed by Legislature.

Evening.

OFFICIALS SPEAK TO STUDY THE DOCKS

Former Alderman Brennan Mayor Fitzgerald Will Join Says Measure Is Contrary to Principles Advocated by Mr. Foss.

In the executive council chamber at the State House today Governor Foss about 150 Boston business men, real gave a hearing to a committee of 25 estate men, members of the legislative opposing Democrats of Cambridge on committee on metropolitan affairs, inthe question of granting a new city cluding George S. Smith, president of charter to Cambridge.

speech said that if the charter goes be- goes over the southern division of the fore the people of Cambridge next fall Boston & Maine railroad via the Grand they will have to decide not who is going Trunk line. to be Governor of Massachusetts but The trip is under the auspices of the whether they will have the new charter Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, of

James V. Vallaley, a member of the officio host of the occasion. Cambridge school committee, indorsed representative government.

Governor made an issue of interference later, as he missed the special by about by the Legislature with the government one minute this morning. of a city, and that the city should be The main object of the trip is to inof electing who shall govern the city. Nickerson and Thomas of the legislative He urged that the citizens of Cambridge committee on metropolitan affairs. should be given an opportunity to pass

for Cambridge.

The only cause for this charter being Col. Sidney O. Bigney, Hugh Bancroft before the Governor, he said, was that F. Alexander Chandler, Russell A. Wood.

ernment has enjoyed.

inent citizen of Cambridge, indorsed all and later the members will go to Domin- money. that Mayor Barry had said. He re- ion park as the guests of the city. Tomarked that the city of Cambridge had morrow morning the Montreal harbor and given the Governor a good vote last fall. land commission will conduct the visitors loonists who left Berlin Monday in a but he feared, that if this charter should on a tour of the docks, and at noon competitive flight were rescued at daybecome law it would be difficult to unite luncheon will be served in the Place break in the estuary of the Weser river, the Democrat vote in that city for the Viger hotel, at which Montreal business into which they had been compelled to party candidate next November.

Edward J. Sennott, chairman of the Democratic city committee of Cambridge presented a letter which he had sent out and by which he had obtained a commit tee of 25 of those considered the best and leading Democrats of the city. He read the names of these, including Frederick J. McLeod, William F. Brooks, Representative Joseph J. Reed and others all of whom opposed this proposed

filed soon with the legislative committee ing performed by decree of the superio on railroads, is being circulated among court, real estate owners in Lynn who are opposed to the depression of the Boston & Maine rairoad tracks in that city.

Among those who have already signed the petition are P. B. Magrane, Lynn's that the four-tracking of the division largest taxpayers A. E. Little, one of the largest shoe manufacturers in Lynn; John Woodbury, former secretary of the BECKET STATION metropolitan park commission, who owns much real estate; Maurice V. Bresnahan, shoe manufacturer: Edward Heffernan real estate owner; R. A. Spalding, mer-

salary bill was postponed.

North Station and Will Arrive in Canadian City This-

Excursion in Morning -

Joint Legislative Committee Is Along.

A special train for Montreal carrying the Chamber of Commerce, left the North Former Alderman Black in a vehement station today at 8:55 a. m. The party

which John J. Martin is president and ex-

The train was made up of five Pullman the sentiments of Mr. Black, and said drawing room and a combination baggage that the proposed charter, calling as it car. I will arrive in Montreal early does for five men, falls short of being tonight. Mayor Fitzgerald will join the party Wednesday morning, going north Former Alderman Brennan said that tonight with Mayor Barry of Cambridge. the matter closely affected the Gover- Herbert M. Frost, a well-known real nor. During the campaign last fall the estate broker, will also join the party

allowed to control and govern its own spect the waterfront and dock system offices. The charter calls for a majority of Montreal and the exchange has among vote, he said, and divides the will of the its guests Senators Mulligan, Brown and people inasmuch as a man is allowed Stearns and Representatives Rideout, to vote more, than once in the matter Connolly, Carr. Ryan, Newton, Parker. There were about 150 in the party

among them: George E. Smith of the Mayor J. Edward Barry declared that harbor and land commission, Alfred W. the new charter is in opposition to Donovan, president of the Boston Boot the interests of the people who want a and Shoe Club; former Congressman Jorepresentative government and home rule seph F. O'Connell, Frederick J. Macleod for Cambridge.

the Democrats for the first time in On the way to Canada, stops will be He asked that the present administra- a party of Montreal business men will

> men will make addresses. The return will be made late in the evening.

#### DISMISSES FIELDS CORNER PETITION

The railroad commission has dismissed the petition of residents of Dorchester Center for a relocation of the Fields Cor-A petition, which it is expected will be the reason that the present work is be-

> The board has also dismissed the petition for improved service between Popes Hill station, South Boston station and the South terminal. The board states now in process will remedy the situation

## ON B. & A. OPENED

BECKET, Mass. Patrons of the Boschant; George A. Creighton and Tufts & ton & Albany railroad are today using Friedman, shoe manufacturers; ex-Mayor the new station here. Improvements Henry W. Eastham and Attorney James have just been completed at a cost of \$12,000. The station is a frame building In the Senate late Monday consider- 57 by 25 feet. It contains the ticket ation of the Boston elementary teachers' office, a waiting room and baggage and express offices.

> "Libraries and schools are alike interested in protecting the children . . . and movements for clean journalism should interest both."

-The Library Journal, April, 1911.

PASSING the Monitor to school teachers and librarians has opened the way in many instances for better journalistic protection to the children. Much yet remains to be done, however.

Technology Student Who is President of the Graduating Class

Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Confers Many Degrees



RICHARD C. MACLAURIN.

### VEDRINES ABANDONS AIR RACE AFTER FALL AT MACON, FRANCE

record-breaking flight early today from lishing a new record. Versailles to Dijon, Pierre Vedrines, winof the Paris-Turin race are endeavoring the planes and smashing the tail. to have him reconsider his decision to withdraw from the contest.

The contestants in the race will not completed before 9 o'clock in the evening of June 15. The four aviators now in Rome-Beaumont, Garros, Frey and Vi. ty of the craft. dart-have already won shares in \$40,000

clude many military features, flights by Mlle. Dutriem, the woman aviator, and years control the administration of the made at the principal cities, and on the representation of all types of foreign maarrival of the train at St. John, Quebec, chines, is planned for the Chicago aeronautical meet Aug. 12 to 20, according to tion be given the same opportunity to meet the Boston party and accompany it an announcement made today by George prove itself that the non-partizan gov- to Montreal, thereafter acting as guides. F. Campbell-Wood, secretary of the Acro Reaching the city at 6:30 p. m., the Club of America. The meet is expected John Buckley, introduced as a prom- party will dine at the Place Viger hotel, to cost \$215,000 in expenses and prize

> BREMERHAVEN, Ger. - Three baldrop to avoid being carried over the North sea. The men had been in the water three hours. Nine other balloons landed on the coast.

NICE, France-Naval craft are continuing the search today for Lieutenant Bague, the French aviator, who left Nice ment relating to elections in southern Monday morning to fly oversea to Cor- states. sica, about 100 miles. On March 5 Lieutenant Bague made a flight over the ner station on the New York, New Ha- Mediterranean from Antibes to the little ven & Hartford railroad in Boston, for island of Gorgonal, off the Italian coast,

## **MEXICO CITY AWAITS** MADERO'S ARRIVAL TO GIVE HIM WELCOME

MEXICO CITY-A hearty welcome will be given Francisco I. Madero, Jr., when he reaches this city tomorrow. There is to be no military display, however. The streets will be lined with regular troops, but their duty will be to assist the police in restraining the crowds and maintaining order.

interfere with their leader's popularity. A special train carrying committees Legislature next year.

from all of the recently organized Madero rival of the Madero special.

horses will be provided for Madero and favored it, with certain modifications. escorted by all of his followers he will The Alexander bill was favored by one proceed directly to his home, from the of the speakers because of its provision (Continued on Page Two Column Three.)

#### FEDERATED BOYS' CLUBS TO ELECT

The second day's session of the Federated Boys' Clubs opened today at the headquarters of the Brookline Friendly Society in the Union building, Brookline, and was addressed by President Thomas Chew of Fall River. At noon a luncheon was served the superintendents and delegates. The election of officers will also take place.

MACON, France-After making a covering more than 124 miles and estab-

ner of the Paris-Madrid race, fell here COLUMBUS, O .- The aeroplanes housed this afternoon and announced he would in the tent hangar in the infield of the abandon his contemplated Rome flight. driving park were damaged Monday when In making a landing his monoplance a wind blew down the center pole which the port of Boston may ask for \$15,000. North. South. East and West all had statements made directly to me over Mr. was caught by a gust of wind, burled fell over the Baldwin and Sopwith ma- 000 or \$20,000,000 in addition to the their due representation in the long list Lodge's own signature. He wrote me to the ground and wrecked. Vedrines chines. A side pole was hurled against \$9,000,000 provided for in the Boston har. of names. Massachusetts came in for a was but slightly hurt. The promoters | Earle Ovington's Bleriot, breaking one of bor development bill as soon as the work | large share—in fact the largest, 117 de. |

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Lawrence Harstart on the third stage of the race, Rome grave, a box-kite inventor, says he has to Turin, until Saturday. It must be constructed an aeroplane with a flexible

Receives a Degree at

Japanese Student Who



LIEUT. KANEZO GOTO.

# PORT DEVELOPMENT

of construction is well under way, ac- grees being conferred upon the sons of cording to Senator Charles H. Brown of the commonwealth.

### MANY NATIONS NAMED SPEAKER WALKER OUT IN THE AWARD OF 254 IN PUBLIC STATEMENT Technology Graduation TECHNOLOGY DEGREES CRITICIZES MR. LODGE

President Maclaurin Distrib- Declares utes Rewards for Study at Reached Danger Line of Graduation Exercises Held Preelection Promises by in Huntington Hall.

Senator Attitude on Reciprocity.

ONE WOMAN IN CLASS HELD FOE TO BILL

Second Doctor of Philosophy Supporting Root Paper Ever Conferred by the Institute Goes to Eugene C. Howe of Brooklyn.

ferred 254 degrees two more than last chusetts House, put in circulation at the year, at the graduation exercises of the State House today a signed statement Massachusetts Institute of Technology criticizing Senator Lodge for the attitude held in Huntington hall, Rogers building, he has assumed in opposition to Presitoday. The famous auditorium was dent Taft on Canadian reciprocity.

uating class and their guests.

President Maclaurin will follow later. Nearly every nation of the civilized "I did not base my letter upon newsworld is represented in the great body of young engineers graduating from the proposed board of directors of Institute of Technology today. The

Medford, the author of the \$9,000,000 The degree of doctor of philosophy bill and a member of the committee was conferred for the second time at which has this measure under considera- the institute upon Eugene Clarance Howe, A. B., S. B. of Brooklyn, N. Y. It has been brought to the attention Twenty men received the degree of mas-(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) (Continued on Page Eight, Column One.)

Amendment, It Is Said, With Full Knowledge It Would Defeat Measure.

President Richard C. Maclaurin con- Joseph Walker, speaker of the Massa-

packed to its full capacity with relatives | Mr. Walker questions the sincerity of and guests of the members of the 1911 Senator Lodge in saying that he is Directly following the exercises a re- friendly to the agreement and at the ception was held in the general library, same time supports the Root paper Rogers building, by President and Mrs. amendment which he knows will effect Maclaurin to the members of the grad- the defeat of the measure in the Senate.

"I do not intend to allow my letter to Mrs. Maclaurin sails this afternoon for England, where she will remain during he summer months. It is expected that exact issue between us to be befogged," says Speaker Walker.

self, should offer the fisheries amendment.

"Now the real issue is not the intrinsic merit of any particular amendment. The real issue is whether the treaty shall be ratified or whether it shall be killed by amendments. The treaty, States, is being fought by great selfish

"These interests have decided to kill the bill by amendments, some designed to set the two Houses of Congress at variance and some designed to compel the reopening of negotiations with Can-WASHINGTON - Postmaster-General \$1100, Woods Hole \$1500, Worcester ada. The Root amendment is typical of the former and the Lodge amendment is

"Mr. Lodge knows that the House will wrote me that the Democrats would oppose it. It is therefore a dangerous amendment which may cause the whole Increase \$100 each Amesbury \$2600, \$1200, Lancaster \$1200, Maynard \$2000, treaty to fall between the Houses. Mr. Ashburton \$1700, Athol \$2800, Attleboro North Easton \$1700, Northfield \$1200, Taft will not stand for it. By supportig it Mr. Lodge places himself in an tagonism to the President, in this crisis

when the President most needs his sup-"Moreover by the very act of offering any amendment Mr. Lodge would destroy the great influence which he might otherrise use in opposing hostile amendments

attitude of a true friend of the treaty? "Mr. Lodge wrote me, in reply to a mestion from me, that he had promised the President to support the treaty but that he had made no agreement as to amendments. This reminds me of Mr. Lodge's statement of two years ago to the effect that the Republicans promised to revise the tariff, but that they did not promise to revise it downward.

"Now I have no personal hostility to Mr. Lodge, but I submit that his whole attitude in this matter renders necessary a protest in no uncertain terms. If Mr. Lodge now decides not to offer the fisheries amendment, if he decides to support Mr. Taft and not Mr. Roet, then and not till then, will be represent the true sentiment of the citizens of Massachusetts and fulfil his preelection pledges. "I have been intensely interested in Mr. Taft's program for a more reasonable and equitable tariff. I have consistently upheld his hands here in Massachusetts. President Taft's tariff board bill was held in the Senate until the closing hours of the session and then killed by a Democratic filibuster in the House. I do not wish to see the reciprocity treaty meet a similar fate.

"Until now the Republican party in Massachusetts has stood together. Today it is at the parting of the ways. If the party stands solidly back of the President and his policies there still may be harmony.

"The issue largely depends upon Mr.

#### EASTHAMPTON GAS HEARING

The gas and electric light commission For two years previous to the time he gave a hearing today on a petition of pany originally doing a gas business has Lieutenant Drake is the son of Mr. and the last year installed a large electric commission. There was no opposition.

## NEW YORK-A program that will in- WOOL BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE AND TO BE

WASHINGTON-The Underwood bill to revise the wool tariff schedules was formally reported to the House today and will be taken up tomorrow for conuntil disposed of,

The following is said today to be the program of Senate leaders for winding up this special session of Congress. To pass the Canadian reciprocity bill

and try to shape up in conference a bill satisfactory to the President. To pass the bill for direct election of senators with the Sutherland amend-

To pass a stricter law for publicity of ampaign contributions. To pigeon-hole the farmers free list

and the wool tariff bills. To bring about adjournment of Congress sine die between July 27 and Aug. 6. It is reported in behalf of those sen-

tors who were opposing the President's Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

# ACT BOARD IS URGED

Senator George H. Tinkham of Boston. who was the principal speaker before the Madero's friends insist that the troops committee on judiciary today, urged the must not take a prominent part in the appointment by Governor Foss of a new welcome, fearing if they did it would commission on workingmen's compensa tion which shall report a measure to the

The so-called Saunders-Parks bill, political clubs will leave here in the which alone has the support of more morning and proceed to the junction, 15 than a single member of the commission, miles out. There it will wait the ar- was indorsed practically without qualification by the representatives of organ-An open carriage drawn by four white ized labor, while several manufacturers for contributions on the part of employees.

Senator Tinkham said that the final report of the commission has left the Legislature in hopeless confusion and that Governor Foss should choose commissioners the members of which will be in closer accord upon the principles involved.

He said the new commission should have the benefit of the deliberations of the conference of the commissions on the uniformity of state laws this summer and the coming report of the fed-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) pices of the citizens' committee,

### PRESIDENTIAL POSTOFFICE SALARY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Hitchcock today announced changes in \$4000, Wrentham \$1400. salaries of postmasters of presidential Sagamore \$1400. Stoughton \$2400. postoffices throughout the country based on receipts for the year ended March 31. South Yarmouth \$1400.

South Yarmouth \$1400.

Mr. Lodge knows that the Prouse will not accept the Root amendment. He wrote me that the Democrats would op-Following rae the changes in Massachu- Decreases \$100 each East Walpole setts, which become effective July 1: \$2200. Hanover fourth class. Holbrook

water \$2200, Chicopee \$2500, Chicopee field \$1300. Ealls \$2800, Clinton \$2600, Dalton \$1900, Dedham \$2500, Duxbury \$1300, East Bridgewater \$1600, East Douglas \$1400, East Northfield \$2300, Falmouth \$1800, Foxboro \$2100, Gardner \$2800, Great Barrington \$2500, Greenfield \$3100, Hay denville \$1400, Holliston \$1700, Hopkin ton \$1500. Housatonic \$1700. Hunting ton \$1500 Hyannis \$1900. Hyde Park \$2800, Ipswich \$2300, Lexington \$2400, Lynn \$3700, Merrimac \$1600, Mittineague \$1800, Mount Hermon \$1400, Norton \$1300, Norwood \$2700, Orange \$2500, Plainville \$1400, Rockport \$2300, Sandwich \$1600, Shirley \$1800, South Framingham \$3100, Stockbridge \$1800, Three Rivers \$1300, Topsfield \$1100, Townsend \$1400, Vineyard Haven \$1600, Walpole \$2000, Waltham \$3200, Ware \$2400, Wellesley \$2800, West Acton \$1100. Westfield \$3100. West Warren

## COMMITTEE WAITING ON SENATE TO REOPEN THE LORIMER INQUIRY

WASHINGTON - The committee of eight to investigate the charges of bribery in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois are awaiting the Senate's approval today to take up their duties.

The senators were chosen on Monday by the committee on privileges and elections and are Senators Dillingham, Gamble, Jones and Kenyon, Republicans, and Fletcher, Johnston, Kern and Lea, Dem-

not then members of the Senate. They constructor. are known, however, to be opposed to Mr. Lorimer.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

MAINE NO-LICENSE CAMPAIGN ON.

## Increase \$200 each-Bedford \$1700, typical of the latter.

\$3200, Belchertown \$1200, Beverly \$3000, North Plymouth \$1800, Orleans \$1200, Billerica \$1200, Bondsville \$1100, Bridge | South Ashburnham \$1200, West Brook

Decrease \$300 North Dighton \$1200.

#### TECH GRADUATE FOR NAVY YARD AT CHARLESTOWN



WALTHAM, Mass .- After completing Lodge's ultimate attitude towards the a three years' course at the Massachu- Canadian reciprocity treaty. I, for one, setts Institute of Technology today at love and admire our sincere, broad-Senators Dillingham, Gamble, Fletcher the orders of the navy department, Lieut. minded President. I intend to stand for and Johnston voted for Lorimer in the Whitford Drake of this city, a graduate his sane progressive policies, if I stand previous investigation. Mr. Jones voted of the Annapolis naval academy, has been alone. against him. Messrs. Kenyon, Republi- assigned to duty at the Charlestown navy can, and Kern and Lea, Democrats, were yard with the rank of assistant naval

took up a course of instruction at Tech- the Easthampton Gas Company for per-The committee considered first Mr. nology, Lieutenant Drake served at sea mission to issue \$125,000 additional as one of a class of Annapolis men as stock at par, \$100 a share. The comsigned to naval construction work.

SANFORD, Me. - The first mass meet. Mrs. Bradford Drake of 212 Bacon street. lighting and power plant and wishes to ing here in the campaign for the reten- After graduating from the Waltham high pay off notes for money borrowed for tion of the prohibition law took place school he spent three years at Harvard, this purpose in addition to a previous at town hall last evening under the aus- entering the Annapolis naval academy in stock issue authorized a year ago by the 1900.

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## WOOL BILL REPORTED NEW COMPENSATION TO HOUSE AND TO BE ACT BOARD IS URGED MADERO'S ARRIVAL TO ON SENATE TO REOPEN SEES BETTER RESULTS PLANS MAY CALL FOR PRESSED TO A VOTE BY SENATOR TINKHAM

stand against any amendment to the re- eral commission on workingmen's com- balcony of which he will make a speech Kenyon's motion directing the commitand believed it ought to pass.

with any such provision as Senator Root | bill. cluded it were best to stand by the Mr. Anderson was that differences be- try.

American Newspaper Publishers Associa- | Charles G. Bancroft, representing the way of Chihuahua. tion and of the Associated Press were Arkwright Club, asked what Mr. Ander-

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa-Judge W. make an investigation of his recom- bellion of socialists. R. Green, Republican, was elected rep- mendation of a state insurance system, resentative to Congress on Monday to and that the present commission on estimated plurality of 1200. His op- he thought the state department an ex- arrival last night. It was said that the ponent was W. S. Cleveland of Harlan, cellent actuarial one, but hardly com- feast would be prepared in an hour. The Canadian reciprocity agreement petent to initiate such a system as he

was the issue, Judge Green declaring had in mind. against the pact.

#### Poll of Senate Taken

by its Washington correspondent, ac- Lowell compulsory insurance bill can went to a hotel. Indignation was excording to which the Canadian reciprocity stand in the face of the decision of the pressed because it was suspected that agreement will win with more than 30 supreme court of New York. So far Governor Chaves of the state of Aguas court for an injunction to restrain the the poll:

#### FOR RECIPROCITY.

Republicans-23. Briggs, N. J. Burton, Ohio. Cullom, Ill. Conn. Cullom, III.
Guggeuheim, Col.
Lippitt, R. I.
McLean, Conn.
Ponrose, Penn.
Poindexter, Wash.
Root, N. Y.
Wetmore, R. I.
Works, Cal. Bradley, Ky.

rats—55.
Bankhead, Ala.
Chamberlain, Or
Culberson, Tex.
Gore, Okla.
Johnston, Me.
Kern, Ind.
Martin, Va.
Myers, Mont.
O'Gorman, N. Y.
Owen, Okla.
Percy, Miss,
Rayner, Md.
Smith, S. C.
Stone, Mo.
Taylor, Tenn. Bacon, Ga.
Bryan, Fla.
Chilton, W. Va.
Fletcher, Fla.
Hitchcock, Neb.
Johnston, Ala.
Lea, Tenn.
Martine, N. J.
Newlands, Nev.
Overman, X. C.
Paynter, Ky.
Pomerene, Ohio,
Reed, Mo.
Simmons, N. C.
Simmons, N. C. Simmons, N. C. Smith, Md. Taylor, Tenn. Watson, W. Va.

AGAINST RECIPROCITY. Republicans -25.

Reput
Borah, Ida.
Burnham, N. H.
Clark, Wyo.
cummins, Ia
Dillingham, Vt.
Frye, Me.
Gamble, S. D.
Heyburn, Ida.
McLumber, N. D.
Oliver, Penn.
Smith, Mich.
Satherland, Utah.
Warren, Wyo. Raiss-25.

Rristow, Kan,
Clapp, Minn,
Crawford, S. D.
Curtis, Kan,
Dixon, Mont,
Gallinger, N. H.
Gronna, N. D.
La Follette, Wis,
Nelson, Minn,
Page, Vt.
Smoot, Utah,
Townsend, Mich, Democrats-3.

Thornton, La.

jority for the agreement, the impression be done over the greenhouses. Mr. Ban- John A. West of Medford; executive prevails that it will prove impossible to non will submit the offer to his clients, committee, Herbert M. Carter of Noramend the bill. If this be the case there are several senators now opposed OFFICIALS ATTEND to the measure who may find it expedient to vote for it, says the Tribune

#### AT THE THEATERS

B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville. CASTLE SQUARE- "Little Lord Faun-COLONIAL—"Dr. De Luxe."
MAJESTIC—"The Chorus Lady."
PARK—"The Commuters."

ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville,
AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
CASINO—"Pinafore."
COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville,
GAIETY—"Excuse Me."
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville,
HERALD SQUARE—"A Country Girl."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S—Vaudeville,
LIRERTY—"The Spring Maid."
LYRIC—"Everywoman."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady." NEW AMSTERDAM - "The Pink Lady."
THIRTY NINTH ST. - "As a Man Thinks."

#### CHICAGO.

sations systems now in force in Europe. sult of a speech made from this same Kenyon, Clapp and Jones. Subsequently, however, Chairman Un- favored the passage of the Saunders- spot that Madero was arrested in the derwood of the House ways and means Parks bill, with the substitution of a last presidential election and the revocommittee assured the President that system of state insurance for the mutual lution precipitated. In his speech he reciprocity could not pass the House insurance association provided for in the will outline the methods he believes tee to investigate the election of Senshould be resorted to to bring about ator Lorimer of Illinois says the inves-

tween employer and employee should be Public hearings on the bill were con- settled in the lower courts. Present day JUAREZ, Mex .- For the first time in cluded by the Senate finance committee arbitration, he said, is a mythical fad three months a train arrived in Juarez B. & M. SUES FOR on Monday. Representatives of the and not worthy of serious consideration. on Monday direct from Mexico City by

Thirteen hundred federal troops, under the last to appear before the committee. son's opinion would be of a proposition General Luque. left Chihuahua for to have the state insurance department Lower California to suppress the re-

tion of Judge Walter I. Smith, by an another year. Mr. Anderson replied that room at Aguas Calientes dark on their

Madero, surrounded by his body guard, John Weaver Sherman, representing or quested the members of his party to the car system to the can system. ganized labor, said that labor's choice return to the banquet. The failure of as between the three bills is very simple. arrangements at the banquet was unextoday the result of a poll of the Senate tory plan, and it does not believe the banquet unprepared an hour later, and part of the road in favor of the big votes to spare. Here is the result of they believe that the Saunders-Parks Calientes did not wish to participate in road from changing the tariff rates. bill is the only one which meets the the welcome.

situation, he said, although he would favor a state insurance plan if it can SAN DIEGO, Cal, - Capt. Henry be worked out. He opposed a continulames of the insurgent forces at Tia uance of the commission and the crea- Juan made public a letter today received tion of a new commission, because of the by the insurgent troops from Dick Fermany months of study necessary before ris, the Los Angelese aviator, declining a commissioner can familiarize himself the provisional presidency of the republie of Lower California.

Ship Building Company said that he would be held this afternoon to choose a yesterday. Although about 30 men, most in session today for the trial of Lieuthought legislation should await at least successor to Gen. Ryhs Bryce as head of whom had interest in the company. tenant-Commander E. L. Constein of the STREET CAR MEN an approximate agreement on the part of the insurgent force in Lower Caliof the members of the commission, and a fornia.

### beneficial, if thereby a better act is secured. He favored the Alexander bill TUFTS SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS

bill imposes upon the employer a burden The Tufts chapters of Alpha Tau which in many cases is now borne by Omega and Delta Upsilon held their an- \$18,500. The receiver is I. McD. Garthe commonwealth, particularly in the nual fall initiations Monday evening. field of Boston. case of employees who are forced to be- Alpha Tau Omega initiated William J Bennett of Medford from the freshman class and Joseph H. Shortell of Salem POLICE PRAISED from the sophomore class. Delta Upsilon initiated Harold R. Savage of Medford, OPPOSE AVIATORS Walter L. Kelley of Arlington and Alfred W. Hayward of West Somerville. WALTHAM, Mass .- W. J. Bannon, all from the freshmen class.

actorney for Pierce Bros., florists and The annual meeting and election of gardeners, and Charles H. Metz of the Wednesday evening in Ballou hall.

Metz Aviation Company held a confer-The Tower Cross Society has anence today relative to an application nounced a lecture Friday evening by which Pierce Bros. propose to make Roger N. Baldwin on "Social Service as

Foster, La.

Total against reciprocity, 28.

Doubtful republicans Kenyon, Ia.:
Lorimer, Ill. (probably for), 2.

Doubtful democrats Clark, Ark, (probably against); Davis, Ark, (probably against), 2.

Total doubtful, 4.

Total doubtful, 4. In view of the overwhelming ma probable, he says, that any flying will Walter S. Frost of Roxbury; treasurer, wood, George K. Hamill fo Stoneham, Percy G. Savage of Medford.

It is pointed out that the executor's

statement to the state tax commissioner

gave Mr. Moors' taxable holdings in the

concern as \$475,000 while the Boston

assessing department place a valuation

SENDS POLICE \$50 CHECK.

### GOLDEN JUBILEE TAXING METHODS BALTIMORE, Md. - With President START AN INQUIRY

Taft, former President Roosevelt, Vice-An investigation of the methods used President Sherman, Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court, Governor Croth- in assessing Boston brokerage firms will culates that there is now a little more Club yesterday, said that with all the ers and hundreds of men prominent in be started today as the result of a let. han \$3,273,000,000 in circulation in the difficulties of the irregular streets of every walk of life present, the golden ter sent the mayor calling attention to country. jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons was cele- the difference in the valuation of the brated here today. It was a dual observance, this being Moors & Company, as set forth by the nental United States has increased to also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the statement of the executors of the late 93,844,000. The computations of the bu-

cardinalate. Governor Crothers pre- ing department. sided at the exercises in the Fifth Regi-

year's delay, in his opinion, would be

Mr. Bancroft said the Saunders-Parks

GREENHOUSE MEN

for an injunction to restrain aeroplanes a Career."

in preference to the others.

come state charges.

#### ASK ROAD OVER MOUNT HOOSAC of \$98,200 on the property of the entire

from the North Adams Board of Trade to the Fitchburg Board of Trade, asking AMERICAN—Vaudeville.

ILLINOIS—"Maggle Pepper"

MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.

MeVickers—Aborn Opera Co.

MCVICKERS—Aborn Opera Co.

MCVICKERS—The Seven Sisters."

It ion has now been forwarded to the committee on ways and means

In the police in finding the writer of a committee of the committee on ways and means

The seven Sisters." about 25 signatures secured. The peti- threatening letter to him, Alden B. the South to abandon reconciliation.

## MEXICO CITY AWAITS COMMITTEE WAITING COMMERCE CHAMBER PORT DEVELOPMENT GIVE HIM WELCOME THE LORIMER INQUIRY IN NEW GARBAGE BIDS

INDIANAPOLIS -- Senator Kern, who today. was named one of the special commitdifferent from the other investigations.

### MILK FREIGHT BILL

The Boston & Maine Railroad Comfill the vacancy caused by the resigna- compensation be continued in office for Madero and his party found the banquet to recover \$7695 for the transportation

> The dispute between the road and the milk company relates to the pro- Rourke upon the various phases of the The road made the change by reason

of the Saunders law which sought to contractors. Mr. Graustein petitioned the supreme

#### MANSFIELD MINES BID ON BY NONE

MANSFIELD, Mass .- By order of the court the property of the Massachusetts Coal & Power Company in Mansfield was Joseph A. Sedgwick of the Fore River James announced that a new election advertised to be sold at receiver's sale yard today the court-martial board is for \$32. assembled at the mines, there were no gunboat Hist, who had charge of the bids.

> leases on 400 acres of real estate. The advertisement stated that the property
>
> He is defended by Mai, Henry Leo would be sold as a whole and for not U.S. M. C., who was scheduled to make less than \$26,500, subject to taxes, mort the argument before the board today. gages and other liens, estimated at about The defendant testified Monday in his

## BY COMMISSIONER

Stephen O'Meara began his second five year term as police commissioner of Boston Monday, but his only statement was a tribute to the members of the force. congratulatory telegrams.

that I should make acknowledgment to to go. the police department for the loyalty, inwork is done"

#### GAIN PER CAPITA IN THE CURRENCY

WASHINGTON-Estimating a gain of 15 cents per capita for the month the United States treasury department cal-

taxable property of the firm of J. B. estimated the population of the contielevation of the guest of honor to the Joseph B. Moors and the Boston assess- reau show every citizen, on the average, should have \$34.70.

#### SENATOR PRAISES **IEFFERSON DAVIS**

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.-As an expres. Davis, said Davis was less responsible for Fleming of the Legal Loan Company. for a state road over Hoosac mountain, sion of his appreciation of the work of the conflict between the states than any John Olson of the Washburn Investment has been circulated in Fitchburg, and the police in finding the writer of a other man and was the last man in all Company and President Childs of the Bailey.

Asking that all the garbage disposa oids recently submitted be thrown out stand against any amendment to the reriprocity bill that Mr. Taft at one time
to the crowd.

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This speech will formally launch his be appropriated in the bill would be appropriated in the bill proper interpretation of the agreement vestigation of the workingmen's compen. Senor de la Bara. It was as the re- affirmative votes were cast by Senators upon a definite set of specifications, a needed in the near future to allow the sent to the members of the city council work, said Mr. Brown.

of the chamber and approved by its proposes, whereupon the President con- Another recommendation offered by normal conditions throughout the countigation of Lorimer's election will be directors. It points out that the bids of Boston. It is said that the Governor complete this time, and that it will be for the disposal of garbage and refuse called to the executive chamber late tion plant and of the various collecting Newton, Connolly and Ryan, and restations are proposed as two features quested that they vote against this pro which the chamber believes should be incorporated in the contract.

"It is the opinion of your committee that these specifications should be accompanied by a complete form of the court against the Boston Dairy Com- contract which the successful bidder AGUAS CALIENTES, Mex. Senor pany, controlled by William A. Graustein, would be required to sign and the specifications should be so framed as to allow separate contracts for the disposal of garbage and refuse," says the report. "After conferring with Commissioner

returned to his private car. He re- priety of the change in the rate from situation, your committee has come to the conclusion that the specifications should stipulate for the city's ownervarious collecting stations wherever these may be placed throughout the city. "Your committee has reason to believe that if new proposals are called for along the lines above indicated, several propositions more favorable to the city than those now at hand will be forthcoming."

#### OFFICER BEFORE NAVY TRIAL BOARD

PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- At the navy survey work in connection with the Cape The property comprises about 1700 Cruz Casilda expedition. It is alleged acres of land and farm buildings and that he left the job and came north a

He is defended by Mai, Henry Leonard own behalf that he had finished the survey work allotted to him, and he saw no further reason for remaining in south ern waters and accordingly proceeded

#### PROFESSORS TO END YALE WORK

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The close o He received numerous floral gifts and the college year coming soon at Yale marks several changes in the faculty. In the afternoon he sent out a general Prof. Arthur M. Wheeler, for half order to be read in the stations at roll century a teacher at Yale, retires from call, in which he said in part: "After the department of history. Andrew W five years of service as police commis- Phillips, dean of the graduate school, and Mr. Metz offered to furnish bonds for elected: President, Percy G. Savage of sioner for the city of Boston and at the Prof. Charles Sears Baldwin of the Engbeginning of a second term, it is fitting lish department are two other educators

Professor Baldwin will resume teach tegrity and intelligence with which its ing at Columbia, but Dean Phillips re

#### DEFENDS BOSTON'S CROOKED STREETS

Prof. James S. Pray of Harvard, who spoke at the Boston-1915 city planning conference at the Twentieth Century Boston, they possess advantages which Since the taking of the census it is are too rarely mentioned.

He also stated that they tend to provide a maximum of sunlight and air and a minimum of wind and dust. There is a strong movement in Germany for irregular streets, he said.

#### LEGISLATIVE WITNESSES ABSENT The feature of the hearing before the

legislative committee on banks and banking today was the non-appearance WASHINGTON-Senator Joseph W. of three witnesses who had been sum-Bailey of Texas, addressing a gathering moned to testify in the investigation of confederate veterans, last night, in which the committee is making of the observance of the birthday of Jefferson small loans business. They were John Childs & Co. corporation. The com-"He was a man of peace," said Mr. mittee later voted to issue capias to compel their appearance

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of the committee since the harbor matand that Commissioner Rourke of the ter has been under discussion that a report of the Chamber of Commerce was directors to get well started in their D. Russell, principal of the school.

Governor Foss is understood to be de-The report was made by the committee sirous of eliminating the provision of on municipal and metropolitan affairs the bill which gives the appointment of one of the five directors to the mayor were not based upon any official spe- Monday three members of the metropolifications. City ownership of the reduction affairs committee, Representatives vision. The three members say that MR. MOODY HOME they declined to accede to the request and left the Governor with the understanding that they favored rather than opposed the provision.

#### RARE OLD COINS SOLD AT AUCTION

NEW YORK-Rare gold coins in the Elder collection were sold at auction at the Hotel Bartholdi on Monday. The \$50 round pioneer gold coin of Wass, Molitor & Co., San Francisco, 1850, was ship both of the reduction plant at sold for \$310 to Mr. Leonard, a Kansas NEW YORK—The Tribune publishes It is strongly opposed to any contribu- plained. The Madero party found the prevent alleged discrimination on the which the garbage is utilized and of the City collector. Two other California pioneer gold coins, the Augustus Humbert \$50 octagonal of 1852, one of them RAILROAD BOARD with small date, were bought on order for \$125 each. A perfect proof of the gold dollar of 1866 fetched \$17, and a proof of the 1872 issue, \$10.75.

Mr. Sears of Fall River, Mass., paid coin of 1859, and the proof \$3 coin of proof of 1869 to Mr. Sears for \$17.25. town of Groton. The \$5 Pike's Peak gold coin, 1860, sold

## SHARE RECEIPTS

PHILADELPHIA-Reorganization the board of directors of the Rapid Tran sit Company took place on Monday. Edward T. Stotesbury and men of his selection take the place of the old Widener-Elkins interest, which so long dominated the system.

The interests issued a statement outining the work ahead. This statement was prepared by Thomas E. Mitten. It is much along the lines of what he said to the people of Chicago when about four years ago he went there as president of the Chicago City Railway Company.

With regard to wages it is admitted that the men should receive better compensation, and it is proposed that they shall get 22 per cent of the gross receipts

#### PRISONERS SHARE PROFITS ON WORK

dends to prisoners released from state nstitutions, under the profit-sharing system inaugurated by Warden McCusker, were declared Monday. The regular discharge allowance is \$5. Two men got \$5 extra each, one \$5.50 extra and another 50 cents extra. If this rate of dividend is maintained

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - The first divi

or increased, those prisoners who have a long term to serve will be able to start in business in a small way when they are released. The money is a fixed share of the amount earned by the prisoners while serving sentence.

BETHEL PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED. Representatives from all the Baptist organizations in Greater Boston will meet in the Baptist bethel. 332 Hanover street, this evening, to consider the needs of the bethel and to devise ways and means to meet them for the coming year.



#### CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL AT LYNN TO BE DEDICATED

new \$280,000 classical high school this evening an address will be delivered by William H. P. Faunce, LL.D., president of Brown University.

Prayer will be offered by the Rev. . Ernest J. Dennen of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, followed by an address by William P. Connery, mayor of Lynn and and an address will be given by Eugene

Musical selections will be provided by girl pupils of the school. Frank J. Peaslee, school superintendent, has charge of the program.

The new building is on North Common street, and is one of the largest and finest structures in Lynn. It will accommodate 800 pupils and is to open next September.

## FOR THE SUMMER

HAVERHILL, Mass. - William H. Moody, former associate justice of the United States supreme court, arrived here today on his special car and was at once transferred to an automobile in which he was taken to his home on Saltonstall road, this city. .

Mr. Moody left Washington Monday night, his car being attached to the Federal express. He is accompanied by advisors and attendants and will remain at his Haverhill residence throughout

### NAMES MR. BISHOP

George W. Bishop, member of the railroad commission, is designated by that \$17.25 each for the rare proof of \$3 gold board today for appointment by the superior court on a special commission to 1860. A practically uncirculated \$3 gold determine the matter of alteration of the piece of 1865 went to Mr. Heisslein of crossing of Pleasant street and the tracks New Haven for \$23.25, and a rare \$3 gold of the Boston & Maine railroad in the



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## Leading Events in Athletic World Wale Crew Outlook

## **WISCONSIN CREWS** LEAVE SATURDAY FOR POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

Varsity and Freshman Eights Have Shown Promising Good Showing.

the departure of the University of Wisconsin crews for Poughkeepsie at hand, the association in the past. Coach Vail is doing all in his power to freshman eights has been most encouraging there is still a chance for improvement, and no one appreciates this fact tournament another year. Furthermore, have not yet succeeded in applying their power to best advantage and are having difficulty in acquiring the quick recovery which is so essential in order to do good work. Whether these defects ment that can be construed as a step will be remedied before the big races it is hard to tell, and Coach Vail is none

too optimistic. Both the varsity and freshman crews in their recent races with the St. Paul Boat Club and St. John's Military Academy, respectively, more than stood the test to the satisfaction of the student body who have watched their progress with great interest. When the varsity men came in two lengths ahead of the experienced St. Paul eight, on a new course, with a choppy sea, and not light enough to see 10 feet ahead, it was felt that Wisconsin at last had a crew of which she could be proud. The freshmen also made a good showing, crossing the finish line eight lengths ahead of the St. John's shell. With a little more hard Mullen throwing the hammer 118ft. The all year, but was eliminated on account rowing and good training they are ex-

the eastern regatta. The following men have been picked to go east with the freshman shell: Maddox in 1910. Tasker, stroke; Rideout, 7; Termansen, 6; Graf, 5; Wright, 4; McCloud, 3; The average weight not including the coxswain is 165 lbs. Wood and Perry yard dash and the quarter mile. will' probably go along as substitutes. The final varsity lineup has not been announced as yet for Vail may make a few minor changes. Bowen and Crile with 21 and the seniors last with 10. will undoubtedly be the varsity subs to make the trip. A four-oared shell which has been in the boat house for some time has been rigged up by Coach Vail and will be used daily from now on by the two varsity and freshman substi-

tutes in order to keep them in form. It has been definitely decided to have a special car for the two crews direct from Madison to Poughkeepsie. The train will leave here Saturday night after

Monitor and Post are scheduled to play billity of his being replaced by some one boat: 4, Lippencott; 3, Pease; 2, Freyrive in Chicago early Sunday morning. The car will then be switched to the Michigan Central tracks while the men get the regulation white canvas suits can. Twelve games will be played by BOWDOIN VOTES which it is customary for all crews to wear at Poughkeepsie during the time they are practising for the Hudson races. league: The suits have been ordered and will be ready for the men when they reach H. C. Whitcomb, treasurer.

Chicago. An athletic banquet will be given in the nature of a send-off for the crews on the evening of their departure. Ar rangements are being made to have the entire student body, headed by the university band, march to the depot to see

them leave. On arriving at Poughkeepsie, daily practise will be the order for the first week and possibly twice a day in order to get the varsity thoroughly familiar with the new shell which will be awaiting the men on their arrival

The crews will again stay at the "Elms." Director Ehler has received word that accommodations have been reserved for the two and one half weeks that the Badgers will be there.

#### SHEFFIELD MEN HEAD 1915 TEAMS

NEW HAVEN-As a compromise on the recent demand of the students of the Sheffield school of Technology at Yale, which was voted down by the academic body, that they be given managers or assistant managers of the baseball, football and track teams, they were allowed Monday night to select these officers for the baseball and track teams of the incoming freshman class.

The following were selected from '13 S: Manager of '15 baseball team, Benjamin Harward, Butte, Mont.; assistant manager, W. T. Ketcham, New York city; manager of track team, F. C. Dows, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and assistant, R. S. Stewart, Cambridge games in London next month. Trenton, Mo. It is understood that if these men do good work the Sheffield men Harvard team were in New Haven on team, representing the local association may have the opportunity later of select. Saturday, conferring with Captain Killin the Western A. A. U. championships Exeter Academy track team for next

BASEBALL WEDNESDAY ST. LOUIS A MERICAN LEAGUE HUNTINGTON AVENUE Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c. WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washing-ton St.; HERRICK'S, Copley Sq.

and Guides 26 & 28 Tremont St final by 4 and, 3.

#### **TENNIS RULES** TO BE ENFORCED THIS SEASON

National Association Issues Circular Telling Clubs They Must Maintain High Standard of Management.

Lawn tennis officials of the national association have made the first movement Form and Expect to Make toward a stricter enforcement of the rules. The absence of proper umpires and linesmen for matches, failure to observe foot faults and other matters are being pointedly brought to the attention WILL HAVE BANQUET of the clubs. It is hinted that penalties will be exacted against offienders, as the rules must be observed, thereby doing MADISON, Wis .- With the time for away with the adverse criticism which poor management has brought down upon

It is especially insisted that the draw drawn haphazard-and that any infraction will render a club likely to lose the the draw is once made.

The question of foot fault observance, so as to prevent the server from running into court, also is outlined. No movetoward the net is to be allowed. The American tendency to run in is to be checked, for in previous international matches for the Davis cup the English men and other foreign nations have complained bitterly of this American ten-

### WORCESTER BOYS

WORCESTER - Three new school Gaskill field, Williams covering 19ft. who stroked the crew in the Pennsyl-weeks. 111/2 in. in the broad jump, Bradshaw vania race, was not even taken on the clearing 5ft. 4in, in the high jump and pected to be in the pink of condition for held by Williams in 1910; high jump, pull. Howe, who succeeded Van Sinderen 5ft. 3in., held jointly by Kerr and Sibley as stroke in the Princeton race, has been in 1910; hammer throw, 108ft., made by relegated to the second four oar boat.

Mullen was one of the stars of the day, winning the shotput as well as the work here it is probable that Appleton Cuff, 2; Kennedy, 1; Fletcher, coxswain. hammer throw, and Wells equaled him of last year's freshman squad will be in points scored by winning the 100- placed at stroke before the big race.

> The sophomores won the class championship by scoring 36 points, the juniors were second with 33, the freshmen third

#### **NEWSPAPER NINES** WILL OPEN SEASON

The Boston Newspaper Baseball League is scheduled to open its season of 1911 this afternoon on Franklin field, the Globe and Herald and Transcript and Lournal meeting in the first games. The large transcript and the control of the crew is at present:

| The Boston Reward Boston Research Rese Journal meeting in the first games. The rowing, and there is said to be a possi-Rogers; 1, Gore; cox., Shepard. Second MANHASSET BAY

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RESULTS MONDAY Fall River 4, Brockton 0, Lynn 9, Lowell 3, New Bedford 10, Haverhill 10, Worcester-Lawrence, postponed.

TODAY'S GAMES. Fall River at Brockton. Lynn at Lowell. Haverhill at New Bedford. Lawrence at Worcester.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Ibany 5. Elmira 1. roy 3. Binghamton 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 2, Minneapolls 18, Kansas City 3, Columbus 5, Toledo 4, Louisydie 9, Indianapolis 5,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans 8, Atlanta 2. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Jacksonville 2, Augusta 1, Macon 1, Charleston 0, Columbus 2, Savannah 0,

WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln 7, Omaha 2. Topeka 5, Sioux City 0, Des Moines 9, Denver 3, St. Joseph 7, Pueblo 5.

HARVARD TRACK MEN MEET

Harvard's track team advisers had a meeting at Youngs hotel Monday to discuss plans for the Harvard-Yale-Oxford-Captain Foster and Manager Floyd of the patrick of the Yale track team and the in this city, June 17. plans are reported as progressing nicely.

#### GETS HARVARD GOLF TITLE.

B. W. Estabrook won the Harvard W. L. Marks, two of the most versatile golf championship Monday at the Brae of University of Pennsylvania athletes Burn C. C., defeating in the final match of recent years, have accepted positions P. M. Smith by a score of 4 and 3. Es- as athletic coaches at Carnegie Techtabrook led all the way. Smith got into nical Institute at Pittsburg, and will as new world's revolver record at the Shell the final by defeating D. C. Nugent by sume their duties this fail. Marks will Mound range, scoring 467 for 50 shots 2 and 1 just before he played with Es- have charge of the football and basket- at 50 yards on the standard American

## YALE'S BIG ROWING SQUAD NEW YORK FORFEITS



MEN FROM WHICH VARSITY EIGHT AND FOUR WILL BE PICKED.

the largest squad that Yale has sent here him. be made until the very eve of the contest, is Field's first year in any boat.

BREAK 3 RECORDS shown. It is the recent snakeup in the first boat that has brightened the out-Harvard last year.

squad. He had displayed very good form with Lowe now at number 8. In the opinion of many followers of the crew Appleton is one of Yale's best oarsmen. but has been kept from crew work all

stroke, however, has been an improve- in making it fast. Just before leaving ment over either Van Sinderen or Howe, for Gales Ferry, however, both Denman Van Blarcum, who has rowed in the four and Bughe, who have been rowing at oar for two years, is at 7; Philbin is Nos. 4 and 3, were declared ineligible to likely to be kept at 6, Scully of the foot- row on account of scholarship difficulball team is at present rowing at 5; ties. The absence of these men will Tucker, who has stroked the second crew weaken the crew considerably. now in the second boat.

### FOR ASSISTANT MANAGERS TODAY

BRUNSWICK, Me. - Nominations for son, Jr., '14 of Portland were chosen as the athletic association. From the faccandidates, while for track the men nominated were A. R. Cole '14 of Bath and following years D. Son, and the solution of the class P sloops will be held this work to be a constant of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, offering this trophy. A conference of the
owners of the class P sloops will be held
this work to be a constant.

tion to be held this evening. Mass., and to Manager W. A. Fuller '12 of Detroit, and J. L. Duffy, Bay City, Mich. Y. C.

A track "B" was awarded to C. H. track meet it was felt that Stevens de served a letter. He has worked consistently for three years in the discus in this event, this year his third place

JOINS KANSAS Y. M. C. A. TEAM. KANSAS CITY-Ira N. Davenport, the University of Chicago's crack quarter and half-miler and holder of the Western Conference record of 484-58. for the quarter-mile and of 1:563-5 for the half-mile, will run this summer as a of the Kansas City Y. M. C. A.

PHILADELPHIA-F. L. Ramsdell and next fall. coaching.

## GRISCOMB CUP MATCH IN EASTERN TOURNEY

Metropolitan Section Not to Enter Golfers in Matches phia and Boston Left.

#### CARDS FOR TODAY

Frost is far from being in the best of in the second round of 18-hole medal play Thursday or Friday. the development of both the varsity and the varsity and the development of both the va the development of both the varsity and —the names being listed as they are oarsmen which is now quartered here is the captainty seem to be too much for the Women's Eastern Golf Association on the links of the Brac Burn Country Club The loss of Frost would be the links of the Brae Burn Country Club. for many years, a circumstance due to the unsettled condition of both the eight barnum as coxswain. He steered the but the contestants did very well. more than the coach himself. The men that names must not be substituted after and four-oar boats. It is yet a mere four-oar shell in the Harvard race last A surprisingly large number of with

> Never before has a Yale crew left-for Two four-oar boats have been taken They were: Miss Grace Paine, Weston; Gales Ferry with such a poor season's to Gales ferry, as it is as yet undecided Miss F. McNeely, Merion C. C.: Mrs. A. record as this year. Nevertheless with which will enter the Harvard race. Ap. P. Chase, Oakley; Miss E. Chandler. the three defeats by Pennsylvania, pleton is stroking the first boat with Huntingdon Valley; Miss G. Gilbert. Princeton and Cornell still fresh in their Adams and Oldenborg, both of whom have Huntingdon Valley: Mrs. L. Fowle. nemory, every man on the squad is de- held places in the eight practically all Brookline; Mrs. G. H. Converse, Brae termined to have a successful windup year at No. 3 and No. 2 respectively. Burn; Mrs. A. McGregor, Oakley; Miss of the season. That the crew is sturdy Maitland is at No. 1 and Wood, cox- E. G. Hood, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. W. and capable of rowing a strenuous four-swain; Howe is at stroke in the second Frishmuth, Philadelphia; Mrs. M. Work. mile race is evident, but the speed neces-shell; Ives, of last year's freshmen crew, Huntingdon Valley; Mrs. W. L. Crocker. sary to beat Harvard has not yet been No. 3; Buckingham, of the 1910 varsity Brae Burn; Miss E. Fitz. Essex: Mrs. shown. It is the recent shakeup in the eight, No. 2, and Elwell at No. 1, which G. D. Clapp, Country; Miss C place he held on the four-oar against Righter, Brae Burn, and Miss G. Edlefsen, Commonwealth.

The first eight has begun its work on It is clearly evident that to defeat Mrs. R. H. Barlow reatly strengthened records were made Monday in the spring the Thames with only one veteran in the Harvard Yale will have to make a de- her hold on the first prize today when athletic meet of Worcester Academy on boat-Captain Frost. Van Sinderen, eided improvement within the next three she turned oin a card of 95. This was

The prospects of a freshmen victory under poor conditions. this year are the brightest since 1906. Though the 1914 crew is slightly lighter tically all of the men in the first eight felt here over the forfeiture. have had the experience of preparatory | The cards for today's round and total

school rowing, having made early devel- for both days follow: year on account of poor condition.

Lowe never rowed in the first boat at Yale until last week. His work at spring, which has been a powerful factor Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Phila. 45 50 Mrs. C. F. Fox. Phila. 45 50 Mrs. C. F. Fox. Phila. 45 50 Mrs. C. Harley, Fall Riv. 50 51 Mrs. R. C. Harley, Fall Riv. 50 51 Mrs. J. Akeroyd, Phila... Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Phila...

### MICHIGAN NAMES ATHLETIC BOARD

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opment possible.

assistant managers of baseball and track of the board in control of athletics at Club has received a telegram from H. W. candidates, while for track the men hom-inated were A. R. Cole '14 of Bath and following men: Prof. A. B. Stevens, rep-be taken on this offer. W. J. Eddy '14 of Portland. These names resenting the combined departments; W. J. Eddy '14 of Portland. These names as well as the nominations for managers Prof. G. W. Patterson, representing the around the cape as challengers for the around the cape as challengers for the Erwin. Umpires, Eason and Johnstone. of the teams will be voted on by the engineering department; Prof. S. A. Manhasset Bay challenge cup are: Amstudent body at the regular annual elec- Whitney, representing the literary de- oret, Commodore C. B. Wheelock from partment, and Prof. Evans Holbrook, the Corinthian Y. C.: Italia, George Lee The council awarded tennis "Bs" to representing the law. From the alumni from the Boston Y. C.; Italia, George Lee Cant. F. C. Black '11 of Rockland, W. A. the regents selected three men: J. D. B. Fallon from the Eastern Y. C.; Sayo-MacCormick '12 of South Framingham. Hibbard, Chicago; Judge J. O. Murfin, hara, Vernon F. West from the Portland

The board of directors of the athletic association also picked the three student Stevens of Northport, a fourth year members of the committee. The stumanage the football team next year.

not to have borne fruit as only one of growth rather than compulsion. mark being better than the former the men selected is not at present on the board of directors who have the power D. D. DRAPER ATHLETIC DIRECTOR. his duties on the board of control.

> TO LEAD EXETER TRACK TEAM. EXETER, N. H .- William J. Bing-

ham, holder of the world's interscholastic record for the half-mile, has been elected captain of the Phillips year. Bingham is a resident of Law-

#### BREAKS REVOLVER RECORD.

SAN FRANCISCO-James E. Gorman of San Francisco has just established a

matter of conjecture who will row in year. Philbin, Scully and Romeyn all drawals were posted at noon, no less than the first 18 holes failing to start today, as usual.

> two strokes higher than that of Mrs. C. F. Fox, who gave a very fine exhibition

The annual meeting of the association than in recent years, it is far superior was held at the club house at 2 o'clock in rowing ability. The crew is being this afternoon. At the meeting it was stroked by Snowden, the captain, whose announced that New York would not work is of the varsity standard. Snow- enter a team for the Griscomb trophy. den stroked the St. Pauls, Concord, N. leaving Boston and Philadelphia to play H., crew last year. Like Snowden, prac- for the prize. Much disappointment was

## CLUB OFFERS' CUP

The Manhasset Bay Y. C. has offered cup for a race between the 31-raters of eastern waters that are to take part in the Manhasset Bay challenge cup match, Cincinna Boston FOR NEXT SEASON to be held by the American Yacht Club off Rye, N. Y. beginning July 10. This Rariden. ANN ARBOR, Mich. The personnel trophy is for a contest from Marblehead to Manhasset bay. The Corinthian Yacht

The 31-raters that are to be sent St. Louis.

#### BEST TO RETAIN FOOTBALL.

The Boston school committee, in it medical student. Students in the medi-dents thus honored with a voice in the annual report just issued, states that cal school of Maine, which is affiliated direction of Michigan's athletic policy the board has made a full inquiry into with Bowdoin College, are eligible to rep- for next year are: J. B. Lyman, Alexan- the game of football as played by pupils resent the college in athletics, and al. dria Bay, N. Y., present interscholastic of the public schools. The report says though track letters are regularly given manager; H. I. Haskins, Chicago, Ill., that the game should not be discontinthough track letters are regularly given only to those men winning first or second place in the Maine intercollegiate last year's baseball manager; W. J. Learmonth, Holyoke, Mass, who will just as good. Soccer football is the of the Boston-1915 organization, and the only possible substitute for rugby foot assistant athletic instructors will be in The agitation last fall in regard to ball now worthy of consideration, the charge of the meets. the manner of selecting the student report says. This substitution, however, throw and has twice taken third place members of the board of control seems must be one of education and slow

> of appointment. However the term as LANCASTER, Pa. - Dr. Dexter D. be held on the following playgrounds: director of another of the students thus Draper, who was one of the linesmen Wood island, Sullivan square, Charleshonored will expire before he assumes on the University of Pennsylvania bank, Columbus avenue and First street, teams of 1906, 1907 and 1908, has been South Boston. The first will be held on a day, but it has dwindled down to small Marshall College. He will have full on July 12 and on August 7, 8 and 9 charge of football, basketball and base other meets will be held. ball at the college, and will give special attention to track athletics.

#### CHANGE DATE FOR LONG SWIM. ST. LOUIS-At a meeting of the ath-

rence, Mass., a member of the class of Club it was decided to hold the fifth annoon. The freshmen led the schoolboys and the first and second crews that qual-RAMSDELL AND MARKS TO COACH. 1912, and will manage the football team | nual National A. A. U. 10-mile chamthe third Saturday in the month, instead of Labor day, as has been the custom for the past four years.

#### MAY BUY WESTERN FUEL CO.

VANCOUVER, B. C.-McKenzie &. Mann interests may buy Western Fuel cured some time ago.

#### SECOND CONTEST FOR POLO TROPHY AGAIN POSTPONED

Announcement Is Made That It Will Take Place Tomorrow Afternoon if Weather Conditions Permit.

NEW YORK-The second international polo match which was to be at Brae-Burn - Philadel- played at the Meadowbrook club grounds his afternoon has again been postponed until tomorrow afternoon. Both sides were disappointed at not being able to As the coronation of King George V. T H E

draws closer-all the English officers hav ing assignments at that event every Mrs. C. F. Fox of the Huntingdon Val- day's delay means fewer hours between ley Country Club and Miss C. L. Duncan the two remaining matches. The third haka-Corinthian Yacht Club, under were the first to drive off this morning match will probably be played either whose auspices the Harvard and Yale When the morning storm ceased Mon-

while all the players were given mounts to keep the muscles limber and the eye and hand in good shape.

On account of the uncertain conditions the final race, as changes are likely to rowed on the 1913 eight last year. This 16 of those who had turned in cards for of the turf the tryout was not as fast making every effort to insure a success

The lineup today will probably be unchanged.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

RESULTS MONDAY. Boston 5, Chicago 4, Detroit 5, Washington I, New York-St. Louis, postponed, Philadelphia-Cleveland, postponed. TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Boston (postponed). Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Washington. BOSTON DIVIDES SERIES. Batteries, Karger, Wood and Carrigan; Lange, Olmstead and Sullivan, Umpires, O'Loughlin and Connolly,

DETROIT DEFEATS WASHINGTON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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> RESULTS MONDAY. TODAY'S GAMES.

CINCINNATI BEATS BOSTON. 

Batteries, Gaspar and Clarke; Pfeffer and Rariden, Umpires, Klem and Emslie. PHILADELPHIA WINS IN TENTH. assistant managers of baseball and track of the board in control of athletics at Club has received a telegram from H. W. University of Michigan has been Alker, chairman of the regatta committee Philadelphia ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R.H. E. Alker, chairman of the regatta committee Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 3 . 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 6 3

Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 0 - 7 3 0 St. Louis ..... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 3 9 1

NEW YORK WINS IN NINTH. Batteries, Mathewson and Myers; McIn-yre and Kling. Umpires, O'Day and Bren-

#### MORE MEETS FOR **BOSTON SCHOOLS**

Boston high and elementary schools will have a new series of class, track and field championship meetings

An order authorizing such meets was unanimously passed by the school committee Monday night, following a recommendation by Dr. T. F. Harrington. the physical director. The meets will chosen general coach of Franklin and July 10, the second on July 11, the third figures now. Has the pitcher begun to

#### HARVARD 1914 CREW WINS.

crew was defeated by the first Middle- Charles river this afternoon in the presex four-oar by two feet in a race held liminary heats of the annual Boston Inletic committee of the Missouri Athletic over the half mile course Monday after- terscholastic Rowing Association regatta until within 30 yards of the finish, when, ify in all four heats will meet in their pionship in the Mississippi river, Aug. 19, by a remarkable spurt, the Middlesex respective divisions on Thursday afteroarsmen pulled ahead. The freshman noon to settle the question of superisecond four won an easy victory from ority. the Middlesex second four.

#### HARRIMAN HOCKEY MANAGER.

assistant manager of the Yale hockey is said he has failed to show form it team for 1911-12

# **CLUBS ARE PLANNING**

Will Start From New London Day Following Crew Races and End at Oyster

#### CONDITIONS

Yacht clubs will cruise from New London to Oyster Bay on the day following day the ponies were trotted out for the the Harvard-Yale boat races, has subsustomary afternoon gallop over the turf, mitted to the Yale Yacht Club its circular regarding the conditions of the cruise. This circular is subject to

change in the minor details As the Seawanhaka Yacht Club is ful cruise, the management of the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club is urging all members who can possibly do so to join the cruise. Complete specifications of hoats to hire have been obtained from vell-known New York yacht brokers and are in the hands of the treasurer of

the club. The cruise is open to yachts owned or hartered by any active member of the Harvard or Yale vacht clubs of the sea-

son of 1910-11. The boats will be divided into several classes, so as to promise the best acing by the race committee of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club.

There will be a prize for the boat making the best clapsed time. There will also be a first prize for each class and a second prize for each class where there tre four or more starters.

Yachts must in all cases and at all imes be sailed by an amateur and crew certificates must be filed with the race committee within 24 hours of the finish of the race. There are no restrictions as to crew.

From the starting line at Bartletts Reef light vessel to a finish in front of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, Oyster Bay Batteries, Laftte and Stanage; Groom, ment marks and buoys must be passed on the channel side. Middle Ground on the channel side. Middle Ground shoal and Faulkners island may be left on either hand. The start will be made Won. Lost. 1911. 1910. at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, July 1.

### BASEBALL PICKUPS

The Athletics will now get their last hance in some time to pull Detroit down from its present lead. The teams split even in their western series.

Another victory for young Alexander of the Philadelphia Nationals. To date he is certainly the best looking young pitcher that has broken into a major

to the bat 18 times and made 11 hits. getting four bases on balls, an average New York and Chicago are having a great tustle for the leadership in the National league. The former is in first place today following its victory over the

Outfielder Bates of the Cincinnati team

found the Boston pitchers much to his

liking on the series just closed. He came

Cubs Monday. The two teams split even on the series just closed. The Boston Americans now have a pretty good hold on third place, and with the St. Louis team here for a series of four games, while Chicago is playing New York, they should be able to increase their lead over the western team

Who says the Japanese college boys are not making rapid progress in basebally Last Saturday one of the visiting teams refused to continue in the game until a new umnire was appointed, claim. ing that the decisions being given were unfair to their team.

Baseball is a funny game in more ways than one. Syracuse University defeated Columbia last Saturday 1 to 0. Columbia made two safe hits in the nine innings but failed to score, while Syracuse made the only run of the game without making a safe hit in the entire nine innings.

Home runs are fast getting to be a curiosity in the big leagues. Not one was made yesterday. It used to be a case of all the way from three to 11 in get accustomed to his work, or have they slowed the ball up?

#### SCHOOL CREW RACES TODAY.

Harvard's freshman first four-oared Fourteen school crews compete on the

#### WANT WAIVERS ON CY YOUNG.

CLEVELAND, O .- The Cleveland base NEW HAVEN-William A. Harriman, ball club has asked waivers on Cy Youns Auto Maps W. B. Clarke Co. tabrook. In the consolation division F. ball teams, while Ramsdell will coach target. The former record, 465, was Company's land and mines on Vancouver late E. H. Harriman, has been appointed team from the Boston Americans. I assistant manager of the Yale hockey is said he has failed to show form it Yale 1913, of New York city, son of the the veteran pitcher, who came to th

ment at Lasell- Seminary for Young for examination for promotion. Women took place this morning in the

John D. Long, former Governor, deliv- amination, for promotion. ered the commencement address. His subject was "The Educated Woman." nates from 17 states.

The prize winners in the bread baking contest were announced as Doris ond, and Barbara Dennen, honorable

Certificates in applied housekeeping were awarded to Georgia D. Boswell, retirement. Hazel A. Bower, Barbara L. Dennen, Marie C. Hibbing, Sara A. Dumn, Carolyn man, Kathleen M. Knight, Doris H. Powers and Edith F. Waller.

Certificates in pianoforte were awarded to Marie C. Hibbing, Nina Dietz, Kathleen M. Knight, Edna MacDonald, Louise E. Mayer and Marion F. Ordway.

The following were the graduates: Georgia D. Boswell, Coffeyville, Kan.; Vera I. Bradley, Stonington, Conn.; Elizabeth B. Brandow, Albany, N. Y .: Ruth C. Butterworth, Marion, Ind.: Barbara L. Dennen, Waltham, Mass.; Nina Dietz, Omaha, Neb.; Alma S. Dumn, Reading, Pa.; Marguerite Haley, Sioux City, Ia.; Grace M. Harbing, Duluth, Minn.; Margaret M. Jones, Evanston, Ill.; Edna Kauffman, Reading, Pa.; Katherine Kelley, Springfield, O.; Kathleen M. Knight, Brockton, Mass.; Gladys M. Lawton, Sheffield, Ill.; Virginia H. Lee, Bayside, N. Y.; Edna MacDonald, Guanajuato, Mex.; May M.

#### SUPREME COURT REVISED RULES **NEARLY READY**

MEDFIELD, Mass .- Associate Justice McKenna of the United States supreme court, who is visiting at the home of his I. J. Phillipson, assigned first infantry; daughter, Mrs. Davenport-Brown of this E. B. Gregory, assigned thirtieth intown, said in an interview Monday that fantry; G. R. Catts, assigned tenth ina commission consisting of Justices Lurfantry; U. M. Diller, assigned third inaboard the Patapsco, to home and wait ten and Van Deventer, and the chief jus- fantry. tice as chairman, which was appointed to revise the equity rules of the supreme court, will report the new rules soon. "The new law does away with the United States circuit courts and the cases will go to the district courts and the courts of appeal," said Justice McKenna. "The new equity rules will govern procedure in cases in equity and doubtless will expedite the court business to some extent.

#### WAKEFIELD ACTS FOR QUIET FOURTH tion to be given in the sear under Felix Weingartner.

bott, Edwin F. Preston, Fred E. Bunker, on his way home from Paris, reported William H. Sullivan and Clinton H. that the scheme for a season of Boston Stearns have been appointed to make opera in Paris in the spring of 1912 is tants at the foot of Mt. Olympus to replans for a quiet observance of the only unconfirmed rumor. Mr. Jeannotte Fourth of July. They are already at plans a season of French opera comique work. The Woburn national band has for Montreal the coming winter, with all been engaged for afternoon and evening heavy grand opera eliminated. concerts. Athletic sports for men, boys and girls, water sports and a children's READY TO BEGIN entertainment in the town hall are among features planned.

The committee indorsed the plan prohundredth anniversary of its incorporation in connection with the July 4 celebration in 1912.

## B. U. SENIOR PLAY

The senior play, the dramatic event of commencement week at Boston University, was held in Jacob Sleeper hall. Boylston and Exeter streets, last even- exercises of the Teachers' Training ing. Many of the leading New England Class will be held tonight. With the colleges were represented among the 800 graduation this evening the practice of present. The play presented was a "Rus- training classes in the schools will be sian Honeymoon.

### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders.

board at Fort Monroe, Va., on July 18,

Auburndale Congregational church. The Gray and L. R. Rice, C. A. C., will reseniors dressed in their caps and gowns port in person to Col. C. J. Bailey, C. A. marched to the church from the sem. C., president of the examining board at Galveston, Tex., on July 18, for ex-

Diplomas were presented by Dr. G. and fortification, vice Maj.-Gen. A. Mur-M. Winslow, the principal, to 26 grad- ray, hereby relieved. Maj. G. P. Howell, corps engineers in addition to his other duties is detailed for consultation or to supervise construction or repair of any Powers, first; Carolyn Dougherty, see- aid to navigation in the sixth lighthouse district, relieving Col. D. C. Kingman.

Col. W. S. Scott, fifteenth infantry,

Lieut.-Col. W. T. May, infantry, proceed Aug. 1 to Ft. Douglas for temporary Dougherty, Marion L. Joslin, Edna Kauff. duty, thence to this city in time to enter next class army war college as hereto-

> Promotions of infantry officers with date of rank from month of March:

From captain to major, C. E. Tayman, assigned to first infantry; J. W. McAndrew, assigned to eighth infantry; E. R. Chrisman, assigned sixteenth infantry; P. C. Harris, assigned fifth infantry; M. McFarland, assigned twenty-ninth infan- duty aboard the Wisconsin and duty try; W. T. Wilder, detailed major P. M.; aboard the Maine when placed in com-W. R. Sample, assigned third infantry; W. R. Dashiell, assigned twenty-seventh infantry; E. A. Pelmick, detailed major duty aboard the Connecticut to duty I. G.; R. W. Rose, assigned twelfth in- aboard the Ohio as watch and division vey, Jamaica Plain. Mass.; Marie C. Hib- fantry; W. C. Bennett, assigned sixteenth officer. infantry; F. H. Sargent, assigned eighth

T. B. Siegel, assigned twentyseventh infantry; W. A. Carleton, assigned eighth infantry; G. Steunenberg, assigned seventeenth infantry; W. Tay-Martincourt, Butler, Pa.; Freida J. lor, assigned tenth infantry; L. W. Mayer, Chicago; Louise Er Mayer, Chi- Caffrey, assigned fifteenth infantry; E. cago; Marion F. Ordway, Orleans, Vt.; H. Agnew, assigned sixth infantry; R. O. Doris H. Powers, Portland, Me.; Helen Ragsdale, assigned third infantry; A. A. L. Sayre, Flushing, Mich.; Marion Shinn, Parker, assigned twenty-fourth infan-Atlantic City, N. J.; Helen R. Thirkield, try; R. Jackson, assigned twelfth in-Washington; Eleanor E. Warner, Duluth, fantry; C. M. Jordan Jr., assigned sixth infantry; F. V. S. Chamberlain, assigned econd infantry; W. N. Hughes Jr., assigned seventh infantry.

signed ninth infantry; J. L. Benedict, assigned fourteenth infantry; J. W. Stilwel, assigned twelfth infantry; R. J. Washington, D. C., and upon completion Herman, assigned twenty-third infantry; to wait orders. E. L. Hooper, assigned seventh infantry;

#### JACQUES URLUS FOR WAGNERIAN OPERA IN BOSTON

Henry Russell in a cable message to Mr. MacDonald, his representative at the demanded today by the Turkish bandits Boston opera house, says that he has en-, who last week kidnaped Professor Richgaged exclusively for Boston the tenor ter, the German explorer, and are now convention of the Hampden county W. C. Jacques Urlus, to sing the role of Tris- holding him on Mt. Olympus, on the T. U. is held today in the Second Con tan in the Wagnerian opera representa- Thessaly border. tion to be given in the season or 1911-12,

The director of the Montreal opera, Mr. WAKEFIELD, Mass .- George W. Ab- Jeannotte, while visiting Mr. MacDonald

## ON NEW CAR LINE

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Work will begin new street car line from this town to the Saugus line, continuing from there to Lynn over the old road. The old singletrack line will be relocated and in many ATTENDED BY 800 places the entire character of Water street will be changed to straighten the

> TEACHERS TO GRADUATE. MIDDLEBORO, Mass .- The graduating

abandoned

## SUMMER CHANGES OF ADDRESS

I Subscribers who are going out of town for the summer months may be supplied with the Monitor éither through newsdealer or by mail while absent from the city. Send notice to

> Circulation Department THE MONITOR BOSTON MASS.

Navy Orders.

in command of the Sylph and will con-

Lieut, R. T. Menner, detached from

Ensign R. G. Thomas, detached from

Ensign S. F. Heim, detached from duty

Ensign J. G. Stevens, detached from

Ensign T. J. Keleher, detached from

Midshipman R. Moses, detached from

Midshipman D. J. Friedell and Mid-

shipman C. A. Lucas, detached from duty

Midshipman R. P. Myers, detached

Annapolis, Md., to home and wait orders

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. O. Dow

ney, from duty aboard the Prairie, to

Paymaster C. S. Baker, member of a

Paymaster W. C. Fite, member and

recorder of a board, navy department,

aboard the Georgia, to duty aboard the

duty aboard the Culgoa.

duty aboard the Chester.

duty aboard the Patapsco.

aboard the Celtic.

aboard the Nebraska, to duty aboard the

cut to home and wait orders.

command of the Sylph.

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the Michigan.

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Nashville.

aboard the Missouri.

cago, Ill.

First Lieuts. L. Turtle, W. J. Hawkins and P. D. Bunker, C. A. C., will report n person to Maj. F. P. Reynolds, medical corps, president of examining

First Lieuts. L. C. Brinton, Jr., Q.

Capt. S. D. Embick, general staff, detailed a member of board of ordnance aboard the New Jersey as senior engineer last night. The force and the select-

proceed to his home preparatory to his

fore ordered.

Promoted from first lieutenant to cap-

Promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenants: J. G. Mellroy, as-

#### KIDNAPED MAN ASKS THAT HE BE RANSOMED

SALONIKA - Ransom of \$75,000 was

With the demand came a letter written y Professor Richter in which he implores either the Turkish government or his friends to meet the bandits' demands. The Turkish troops have advised against this and are trying to force the inhabiveal the hiding place of the bandits: The professor's friends have raising funds for his ransom.

#### JEWISH WORKERS AWAIT MEETING

The regular meeting of the Association of Jewish Social Workers, a section of tomorrow or Thursday on the laying of a the national conference of Jewish charities of the United States, will open this evening at the Elysium clubhouse, Huntington avenue, preceding the national conference of charities and corrections The organization is composed of the paid workers in all the large centers of this country and has among its members many influential men and women. Max Mitchell of Boston is the treasurer.

There was a meeting in Ford hall last night for registration.

At the opening session at the Elysium club Dr. David Blaustein, president, will read his annual message. A reception will be held at 9 o'clock, to be followed by a collation furnished by the Jewish citizens of Boston.

#### PILGRIM SOCIETY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

PLYMOUTH, Mass .- The Pilgrim So ciety held its annual meeting Monday in Pilgrim hall, with Arthur Lord in the chair.

as follows: President, Arthur Lord of ville, was sentenced to jail at East Cam-Crapo of New Bedford; secretary, W C. S. Stoddard of Plymouth.

REBEKAH LODGE PLAN AT MALDEN. Owing to the largely increased mem-

Donald being in charge

### **NEWS BRIEFS**

CAMBRIDGE MAN PRINCIPAL GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass.-John eslie Purdon of Cambridge has been Lieut.-Commander R. D. White, de tached from duty aboard the Connectielected principal of the Searles high school to succeed C. A. Holbrook, re Lieut. C. R. P. Rodgers, detached from signed.

duty aboard the Tallahassee, to duty in HYANNIS SUMMER PLACE BURNS. Lieut. G. O. Carter, detached from HYANNIS, Mass .- The summer residuty aboard the North Dakota, to duty dence of Harry W. Bennett, a New York at the naval training station, North Chibusiness man, was destroyed by fire here Monday, causing a loss estimated at \$30,-Lieut. J. Downes, detached from duty | 000.

> REVERE FIRE CHIEF HONORED. The Revere firemen and officers gave

duty aboard the Rhode Island, to duty their chief, Arthur L. Kimball, a surprise men assembled at the Central fire station and gave him a gold badge.

duty aboard the Culgoa, to duty aboard GEORGE RUNELS PASSES AWAY. Ensign H. H. Crosby, detached from LOWELL, Mass. - Former Mayor duty aboard the Connecticut, to duty George Runels passed away Monday with the Newport News Ship Building afternoon at his home, 319 Thorndike Company, Newport News, Va., in con- street. He was a native of Warner, N. nection with fitting out the Monaghan H., and came to Lowell in 1840. He was and duty on board when placed in com- mayor in 1882.

D. E. BIGELOW SURRENDERED.

D. Eustace Bigelow, a defendant in the Sederquist, Barry & Co. case, which ended Saturday in three disagreements duty aboard the Celtic, to duty aboard and one acquittal, was surrendered Monday in the superior criminal court by Ensign L. S. Stewart, detached from his surety, Mrs. Angeonette D. Sederduty aboard the Dubuque, to duty quist of 27 Cheswick park, Newton. New bail was accepted from Mrs. Carrie L. Curtis of 6 Prescott street, Brook duty aboard the Dubuque, to temporary line, the amount remaining at \$20,000.

> REFERENDUM FOR FALL RIVER. FALL RIVER, Mass .- The aldermen have voted to provide for a referendum at the next municipal election on

> whether the mayor shall petition the Legislature to abolish the present police commission and substitute a board to be elected by the people.

ICE CREAM CRUSADE TO OPEN.

Midshipman W. J. Carver, detached The Boston board of health is about to from duty aboard the North Dakota, to start the annual ice cream crusade because of reports which have come to the Midshipman S. A. Manahan, detached board of impure ice cream sold in several from duty aboard the Nebraska, to duty sections of the city.

MALDEN CLUB TO HEAR MR. WHITE.

from duty at the naval academy at Representative Norman White of Brookline is to speak at the Malden Club tomorrow evening on the work of the Legislature during the past session and of the work of the ways and means comboard of the navy department, Washingmittee, of which he is chairman,

MALDEN FIRE REPORT STAYED.

The report of the committee conducting the inquiry into the affair of the Malden fire department will not be made at tonight's session of the city govern-Machinist W. D. Sullivan, detached ment as expected. Chairman John T. from duty aboard the North Dakota, to Tilden of the committee says that the report has not yet been completed.

> Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY MEETS. SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary and elected officers Monday afternoon in the association rooms. The Rev. Willard E. Waterbury, a former secretary of the association, spoke and reports of the progress of the auxiliary were made.

HAMPDEN W. C. T. U. MEETS. SPINGFIELD, Mass. - The summer envention of the Hampden county W. C. gregational church in Palmer. The pro gram includes addresses by Miss Ella Gilbert Ives of the national organization and Mrs. Catherine L. Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U.

"W" GIVEN TO WELLESLEY GIRLS. WELLESLEY, Mass.-Bestowal of the W" won in crew competition recently for excellence as oarsmen by eight senior girls, four juniors and one sophomore and individual cups for 11 senior girls took place Monday at Wellesley College

GERMAN EMBASSY TO MOVE. WASHINGTON-The German embassy will move to Manchester, Mass., this week, and establish itself there for the summer. The ambassador, who is in New York, will return on Wednesday and leave the capital for Chicago on June 11

PROF. MOORE GETS LEAVE. E. C. Moore, Parkman professor of in the Ottoman empire.

ARRAIGN COLLEGE ACCOUNTANT. raigned in municipal court Monday and former contract. charged with the theft of \$13,000 held in trust for university students. Bren PROGRAM READY was released on a bond for \$2500 signed by his father and brother.

THE REV. MR. BAYLISS SENTENCED. The Rev. E. Eben Bayliss of Somerville, who was convicted in Feb., 1910, Sun about John M. Woods, at that time Reports were read and officers elected seeking reelection as mayor of Somer-

Brewster of Plymouth; treasurer, ROURKE TO NAME WATER OFFICIAL

Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of the bership of Resolute Rebekah lodge of public works department, is expected to Malden, plans are under way for the name a new head of the income division formation of a new Rebekah lodge in the city. A committee will report on the H. Caldwell, who has been superintendent plans at the calendar supper of Resolute of this branch of the water department lodge early in October, Mrs. Robert Mac. for 18 years and who has just acceded held an outing and banquet yesterday to a request to resign.

### TELLS HOW TO MAKE SMALL CROPS PAY

In its report for May the Massachusetts board of agriculture prints an article by Henry M. Howard of West Newton on "The Growing and Marketing of Squashes, Melons and Cucumbers' which shows something of the possibilities of producing the vegetables in New England.

"The preparation of the soil is so easy and the labor of cultivating and harvesting so light that they have been called the lazy man's crops," says Mr. Howard, "but in order to get a large yield of high quality and make a big profit, requires a grower who is able to surmount every difficulty."

"Squashes are held to be the most

"Summer squashes should give an average return of 25 cents a hill," the report grown and quite profitable and satisfactory when good methods are carefully followed. Cucumbers are a greenhouse crop, being raised under glass in beds or greenhouses almost exclusively when dashing over the foothills in Cuba. He ner school, to become a normal superraised at a profit."

Mr. Howard describes the two methods of training the crop in the greenhouse most commonly in vogue, the string sys tem and the trellis system. He prefers the former. A good return from a crop of cucumbers in a house 40 feet wide would be \$350 or more for every 100 feet of length. If weather conditions are favorable, a large crop may be obtained in the open, but the season for picking will be short, and many cucumbers are missed and grow too large in outdoor or hotbed crops. The variety most com-monly planted, inside or out, is the Arlington white spine.

More acreage in corn has been planted this year than last, and less potatoes. There has been a considerable increase in fruit raising, especially of apples, and many new orchards are being set out.

The report says that some difficulty is being experienced in securing good farm laborers, and that the wages are higher than last year. The average, the report states, is \$25 a month with board, while that of last year was but \$23.

#### HOLD CRITTENTON CONFERENCE HERE

The second day's session of the twentyeighth annual conference of the Florence Crittenton Mission is being held today at Stephen W. Wyman of Melrose, the Rev.

meeting was at 10 a. m. At 4:30 the delegates will be tendered reception at the home of Mrs. Frank Howes, 26 Still street, Brookline, The delegates not attending the reception will go to Watertown, where they will inspect the Crittenton home there.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett of Alexandria, Virginia, national president of the Florence Crittenton Mission, was the chief speaker Monday evening.

### QUINCY WOULD BORROW \$100,000 June 15.

QUINCY, Mass .- The city council has to petition the Legislature for authority to borrow \$100,000 outside the debt limit, to build a public dock on the water front of the city. At the meeting last night an order was introduced appropriating \$2000 for a public landing place and pier. It was referred to the finance committee. An order appropriating \$14,753 for the rebuilding of Hancock street, between Dimmick and Saville streets, was passed. Similar action was taken on a loan order for \$13,000 for improvements on certain

#### MALDEN MAY GET **ALL NIGHT LIGHT**

At tonight's meeting of the Malden council a new lighting contract with the theology at Harvard, has been granted Malden Electric Company will be asked. a half-year's leave of absence. He will The present contract expires at the end leave Cambridge in February, 1912, to of this month. A conference has been study the general educational situation held between the electric company, the street and water commission and Harvey L. Boutwell, city solicitor, and the terms offered under a 10 years' contract is MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Joseph D. favored by the city. This provides for Bren, accountant and acting treasurer at all night street lighting on terms much the University of Minnesota, was ar more favorable to the city than in any

## FOR MT. WAYTE

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass.-The New England Sunday School Association has nearly completed arrangements for of criminal libel in connection with an the thirty-fourth annual assembly, to article that appeared in the Somerville be held here on the grounds of the association, at Mt. Wayte, July 18 to 28. There will be platform lectures and readers, concerts, round tables and other Plymouth: vice-presidents, Charles bridge yesterday by Judge Hardy in Chautauqua features. The Rev. A. M. Francis Adams of Lincoln, Joseph H. default of the payment of a fine of \$250. Osgood of Boston will be superintendent of instruction and presiding officer.

#### ELECTRIC MEN ON HULL OUTING

HULL, Mass .- A hundred managers of electric railways and light companies rom various parts of the United States, Porto Rico and other possessions representing \$150,000,000 worth of property at Pemberton inn.

### BISHOP HAMILTON WINS THANKS BY

Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist church in addressing the seventeenth annual meeting of the ministers' union in King's chapel yesterday, won a rising vote of thanks when he said:

"The greatest and best gift to the world by the Man of Nazareth was peace, Victor Hugo said 50 years ago that the which are to extend through the ninth time will come when a cannon ball will grades of Malden have been adopted by be exhibited in public museums. A day the Malden school board and will go will come when the United States of into effect next fall. These changes America and the united states of Europe will be placed in the presence of each other extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean and exchanging their products. Now there are millions of the opening of school next term. Victor Hugos who accept the truths of his prophecy, and are helping to hasten into the ninth grade and high school its fulfilment.

could be found anywhere in this country who would advocate war for its benefits. Fray has been elected as teacher. profitable of these crops for outdoor Having prepared that discourse without growth, yielding from 7 to 10 tons to the use of the New Testament and forthe acre, with an occasional yield as getting that the individual man is an mar school principals whereby a pupil high as 12 tons, with a good market emblem of communities, nations and uni- may be advanced into the high school some time almost every year at \$30 a versal humanity, we are grateful that we at any time during the school year do not have such preaching in Massachu- when the principal recommends such setts to encourage the frequent use of action, instead of awaiting the end of the stiletto and the concealed weapons the school term. says. "Muskmelons are a crop easily in violation of the statutes of the commonwealth.

"And an ex-President has startled us with another appeal to the passions of men, when he forgets that he is not tions are Miss Joanna D. Croft, Faulkbelieves in arbitration, and he doesn't visor in Vermont; Miss Bessie R. Leonbelieve in arbitration'; 'arbitration is all and of the Belmont school, Miss Bertha right under favorable conditions."

#### METHODISTS PLAN TO RAISE LIBRARY **FUND BY CANVASS**

The New England Methodist Historical Society has decided to canvass for Amy A. Stone of West Medway to sucfunds with which to buy a building for the library.

At a meeting yesterday the Rev. Seth Carey of Boston presiding, the Rev. Dr. Nicholas T. Whitaker, treasurer and librarian, reported that the present library fund is about \$3600 and that all NEW SURVEYOR bills are paid. He said a much larger

fund is necessary. Dr. Whitaker expressed the hope that sum sufficient to buy a building might be raised during the year.

Needham Highlands, Miss Emily S. Gan- Romanic of the White Star line. son of Boston, the Rev. Ora Samuel Dover, N. H., James F. Pennell of Cam- among the working force before July 1. bridge, the Rev. Byram Scribner of Wilbraham, Mrs. A. Y. Washburn and the Park Street church. The opening Orville C. Poland of Lynn, the Rev. George A. Crawford of Boston, Harold Durell of Cambridge, Melville E. King of London-Paris-Bremen Maine and Arthur T. Cass of Tilton N. H. .

#### TESTS COMMENCE AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Examination periods began at Wellesley College to day. Senior examinations end on June 10 and the work for all students is over

This evening the last step singing of the spring is to take place. The seniors, as usual, will give up the chapel steps to bassed a resolution requesting the mayor the juniors, marching off two by two singing the Wellesley step song.

#### PUBLIC SERVICE DEBATE OPENED

HARTFORD, Conn.-The debate on regulating the public service corporations of Connecticut opened in the Senate tolay. During its last meeting two years ago the Legislature defeated a public utilities bill, but some regulation in addition to the present railroad commission is expected at this session.

SUGAR TRUST HIRES U. S. MAN. NEW YORK-The American Sugar Reining Company announces that Charles P. Montgomery, for many years chief of he customs division of the United States treasury department at Washington, has been secured to take charge of the relations of the company with the United States government at its different refineries and ports of entry.

DISCUSS WOMEN'S AID TO WORK. Plans to enlist women to aid in its work were discussed today at the first session of the second day of the national conference of the St. Vincent de Paul

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## CHANGES IN MALDEN SPEECH ON PEACE SCHOOL COURSES ARE MADE BY THE BOARD

offered to pupils entering the high school are made especially to fit pupils entering the high school for domestic science, commercial or academic courses, which are to be established with

Domestic science will be introduced this fall. A special committee has been "I have been amazed that a bishop appointed to fit up kitchen quarters in the high school building. Mrs. Leons

The school committee has also indorsed the plan submitted by the gram-

The committee on teachers today announced several resignations and elections of teachers to take place with the opening of the new term. The resigna-J. Phillips of the Center school, who has accepted a position in the Minneapolis schools; Mrs. Isabelle S. Roche of the Lincoln school who is to teach in South America: Miss Wilhelmina G. Thompson

of the Ayers school. The new teachers elected are: Miss Elizabeth C. Berry of the Dame school, Medford, to succeed Miss Leonard; Miss ceed Miss Phillips; Miss Mabel M. Morton of Cochituate, now teaching in Revere, to succeed Miss Croft; Miss Abbie F. Sanborn of Malden to succeed Mrs. Roche.

## ON WATERFRONT

Edward G. Graves, the new surveyor of the port, made his first official visit The Rev. Dr. Davis Clark of Boston, to the waterfront today. He went to Orrin S. Cowles and the Rev. Edward A. the Hoosac docks at Charlestown and Elliott of Springfield. William Gorse of witnessed the docking of the steamship

Mr. Graves said that he desired to-Gray, the Rev. Charles C. P. Hiller of learn the duties of his office and that Everett, the Rev. Elwyn Hitchcock of be did not anticipate making any changes

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something to please them in

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NEW YORK—A unanimous report on day evening when he responded to the Wilkins, Ralph Pitman and Paul Eaton. ing. the subway problem will be made by the toast, "The Commonwealth."

New officers of Fancuil Hall Chapter, The Commonwealth." McAneny committee of the board of estimate and the public service commission, was the announcement made by Mr. Mc. Governor again next year and be with Gowing Ripley; recording secretary, Mrs. of George H. Buck and Miss Gladys Aneny Monday night after a final con-

Officials present at the last meeting included Cyrus C. Miller, borough president of the Bronx; William R. Willcox and the four other members of the public service commission.

#### TWELVE "TAPPED" FOR CAMMARION CLUB AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The 1912 Cammarion Club of Brown was "tapped" today at the chapel. The men were elected from among 17 nominees chosen by the old club members.

Those tapped were Ralph Sherwin William Earl Sprackling of Cleveland, by M. Purmort, Sol Bacharach, George J. E. Hinckley; Willard Fremont Gor- Patten. don, Jr., of Hermanville, Miss., by R. F. Skillings; Edward August Adams of Algonquin, Ia., by Lawrence Gardner; Kenneth Leland Nash of South Weymouth, by H. O. Barker; Arthur Franklin Newell of Boston, by Arthur Staff; William Henderson Robertson of Lonsdale, by C. P. Sisson; Edward Emery Warner of West Fitchburg, by J. C. Clark; Wiley V. Winslow: Joseph Harrison Conzelman van of Providence, by M. J. Wessel.

### CHARTER BILLS

on cities in the Senate late Monday to in salary should exist. refer to the next Legislature the bill providing for a new charter for the city LYNN TO BOSTON of Lowell. Senators Newhall and Denny and Representatives Montague, Dow and FARE AT 12 CENTS Lombard dissented from the report.

In the House the same committee reported favorably on a bill to allow the citizens of Lawrence to vote at the next state election whether they desire to repeal the present city charter and the Legislature for substitution in case a majority votes for the repeal.

#### YALE'S DIVINITY MEN GRADUATE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Commencement take place today. The Downs prizes Lynn and Boston. in Scripture reading were won Monday by F. L. Hall of Beatrice, Neb., and J. E. Johnson of Timmonsville, S. C., first, LEXINGTON AGAIN and C. H. Barnett of Indianapolis, Ind., and H. A. Sawyer of Waupun, Wis. second. The Mersick prizes in sermonic elocution were won by D. S. Robinson of North Salem, Ind., and F. L. Hall.

#### NEW DELIMITATION DECREE IS ISSUED

ment of the Aube be allowed to use the be made. same label as the department of the Marne with the addition of the words SETTLE CONDUIT "second zone."

## BROCKTON BOOM

committee, appointed to arrange for the building of a big shoe factory, met late the state highway commission about four yesterday for the first time and or-ganized. The commission voted to meet bridge to the Manchester line. Wednesday evening with Albert M. Child, secretary of the Haverhill Board of franchise from the municipal council

#### MAMMOTH LINER AQUITANIA BEGUN

future mammoth Cunard liner Aquit ania was laid at Brown's yard, Clyde bank, near Glasgow, Monday.

largest boat.

Boston entertained a company of more able. than 150 last night in the Masonic apart ments on Broadway, when its women SWEDISH OFFICERS friends were the guests.

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#### GOV. FOSS TELLS ANCIENTS HE IS TO BE AT 1912 DINNER

Gov. Eugene Foss' determination to again be the standard bearer of the

the name of Col. Everett C. Benton as F. Bates, Mrs. Mary C. Winship, Mrs. ant, Wilbur F. Adams; adjutant, Capt. K. Abbott. Fred McDonald; quartermaster, Lieut. William Willey; commissary, Lieut. Henry Wade; paymaster, Lieut. Emery

Grover; assistant paymaster, Lieut. George H. Allen. Sergeants of infantry, Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Elmer S. Bailey, Thomas H. Ratigan, Charles G. Campbell, J. W. H.

Myrick, Alfred J. Lill, Jr. Sergeants of artillery, Edwin A. Brad-Drury of Fitchburg, by William Giles; ley, A. G. Lund, Ernest O. Bartels, Fred

#### MAYOR FORBIDS GOING DIRECT TO CIVIL SERVICE

Heads of city departments in making requisitions on the civil service com-Hammond Marble of Vorcester, by W. mission for names of eligibles to fill vacancies must submit the requisitions of Bristol, Conn., by A. W. Muir; George to the mayor beginning today on order Sargent Burgess of Portland, Me., by of the mayor, who has sent a letter to 1. R. McKay, and Daniel Gerald Dono the heads of departments ordering them to send to him first the number of jobs they have to fill and the salaries paid for each.

The mayor says that two stenog-ARE ACTED UPON raphers were hired recently, one at \$50 a month and the other at \$75 a month, A report was made by the committee and he does not think such a difference and Concord.

## IS QUINN'S DEMAND

Representative Quinn of Swampscott prepared today an amendment to the oston & Eastern railroad bill providing to choose one of two plans offered by for a 12 cent fare between Lynn and Boston. The amendment will be offered Royden S. Tribon. in the House the first time that the bill is reached on the calendar for debate. probably this afternoon.

The amendment as drawn provides only when the passenger buys a commutation ticket for several rides. It is further provided that the single fare day exercises of the Yale divinity school ticket shall not exceed 15 cents between

## TO DISCUSS THE

town meeting will be held in the town hall Saturday evening. The warrant for hall Saturday evening. The warrant for Drice, Wiss R Mary R Moryin Fernald Friday. The shops of the school will be held on the town by the school will be held on the school will be held o the meeting contains 14 articles.

The question of establishing a sewerage system by an issue of bonds will be PARIS A new decree on the question again introduced. At a special town meetof delimitation in the grape-growing dis- ing May 22 the project was voted down tricts has been drawn up by the council by eight votes. An attempt to rescind of state. This decrees that the depart- the vote taken at the last meeting will

## CONTROVERSY

GLOUCESTER, Mass. A controversy MOVEMENT BEGUN between the city and the telephone com pany about laying conduits along the BROCKTON, Mass.-Brockton's boom state highway has been settled amicably.

before the state highway commission would allow it to enter upon the road. As the work progressed friction arose between the water board and the contractor who is laying the conduits.

#### LONDON-The first keel plate of the DORCHESTER BAY DREDGING ASKED

At a meeting of the Andrew Square So far, the dimensions of this steamer Improvement Association at the J. A. have not been officially given out, but it is understood she will be Britain's asking that sufficient money be appropriated to dredge Dorchester bay ST. MATTHEWS R. A. ENTERTAINS. to fill in South bay. It is declared that St. Matthews R. A. chapter of South sewage deposits are becoming objection-

## HONOR U.S. FLEET

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-A dinner was given Monday evening by Swedish navy officers at Hasselbacken park for Rear-Admiral Badger, his captains and 75 American officers.

> LIGHT IN COLOR Burnett's Vanilla

is temptingly delicious in

### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Democracy was made apparent at the son was on Monday elected odist by the for many years been one of the features banquet which closed the anniversary graduating class of the high school, of the work of the Winnisimet Union celebration of the Ancient and Honorable The class also appointed as a committee of the First Congregational church, is to Artillery Company at Faneuil hall Mon- to select a motto Fred Young. Alfred be served in the vestry Thursday morn-

In his speech Governor Foss intimated D. A. R., are: Regent, Mrs. Emily First Congregational church, is to hold very emphatically that he expects to be Brooks Brown; vice-regent, Mrs. Eva a lawn party this evening on the lawns the Ancients on the occasion of the next Josephine P. MacQuinn; corresponding Moore which join each other on Nichols birthday celebration, and his remarks secretary, Mrs. Grace W. Messinger; street. were received with great enthusiasm. treasurer. Mrs. Maria J. Austin; regis-According to forecasts the election of trar, Miss Emma Holden; historian, Mrs. officers of the company was headed by Ellen T. Brown; directors, Mrs. Arvilla captain, and included the following Delia C. Bouve, Mrs. Alta E. Walsh; elected to the other offices: First lieu- finance committee, Mrs. Annie P. Willis, tenant, Harry Hamilton; second lieuten. Mrs. Hattie D. S. Hall, Mrs. Josephine

#### MALDEN.

Engineers of the Boston Elevated railway have been making soundings about starting the foundations for the new structure.

The public property committee of the President, Everett W. Ela; vice-president, annual inspection of school buildings June Mrs. Eppa Ryon.

#### LEXINGTON.

Flag day will be observed by the George G. Meade Woman's Relief Corps in Grand Army hall the evening of June 15. Mrs. Fannie Kauffmann will have charge of the exercises.

The senior class of the Lexington High school will hold a picnic this year instead of the regular class day exercises. Winfield Knowles, the president of the class, will have charge.

The Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association will have luncheon in this town tomorrow, when they visit Lexington

#### ABINGTON.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the North Baptist church will observe the evening "The World in Boston." anniversary of its organization in the vestry Friday evening.

Miss Myra Gurney of Natick has been appointed commercial teacher at the high

The Meddlers Club has elected: President, George W. Pierce; vice-president, Fred S. Tubon; secretary and treasurer,

taking part were Misses Genevieve Par- setts. sons, Bertha Scharff, Grace Taylor, Harriet Hallowell, Madeline Mears, Fentrass Kerlin, Margaret White, Marion Hutchinson, Florence Arnold, Loraine Richards and Ruth Abbott.

#### MELROSE.

SEWER QUESTION The Arts and Cratts Society mass elected: President, Arthur E. Hayward; LEXINGTON, Mass.-An important vice-presidents, Mrs. John P. Deering. Mrs. Mary A. Seymour; secretary, Mrs. Manual Training School will be held on The Pullman cor Price; directors, Mrs. B. Marvin Fernald, be in operation during the evening and service on the Federal express. Mrs. George L. Morse and Mrs. G. W. Nickerson.

> Bank deposits of the school children the last week amounted to \$63.49, while the children also gave \$227 towards the memorial arena.

#### DEDHAM.

The 'officers and 'teachers of the Congregational Sunday school will give a reception to the home department of the school at the chapel on High street this evening.

The Dedham National Bank is being equipped with a burglar alarm system. The pupils of the First Congregational Sunday school will hold their annual pienie at Houghton's pond, Stoughton,

RANDOLPH. cant pastorate.

The drama, "The Three Chauffeurs," Tower Hill Methodist Episcopal church resigned. Wednesday evening by the young people of the church.

#### NEWTON.

The fruit and flower mission began its postponed. rork for the summer today, with mempers of the Newtonville Woman's Guild

a series of promenade concerts to be other gifts, and many flowers. given at its clubhouse Saturday evenings during June.

#### BROCKTON.

be a leading feature tomorrow with 235 entries.

a factory location here for a New York ture 35x30 feet. corset manufacturing firm.

The public library building committee will meet Thursday afternoon to look over plans submitted by architects.

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Children's Sunday will be observed at

the Park Avenue Congregational church next Sunday.

A farewell reception will be tendered chairman of the committee in charge. I the numbers on the program.

From four contestants, Miss Effie Carl- The annual June breakfast, which has

New officers of Faneuil Hall Chapter, The Young People's Society of the

The members of Old South chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Frank B. Endicott is regent, will be the guests of Mrs. Oliver Sargent at her summer home at Annisquam today.

#### WALTHAM.

Mayor Walker has ordered the Farwell street bridge over the Charles river closed to vehicles until repairs to the roadway can be made.

The annual reception given by the the property purchased as a location for Waltham High School Alumni 'Associathe terminal in this city at Main, Center tion to the graduating class of the high and Middlesex streets, preparatory to school is to be held in Maynard hall the evening of June 16.

The Parents Association has elected: board of aldermen has notified the school dent, Mrs. Arthur Hurd; secretary, Mrs. committee that all exterior repairs to Alexander T. Sanderson; treasurer, N. school buildings will hereafter be made C. Wiley; auditor, F. W. Roys; chairman by that committee instead of the school of membership committee, Edward Belboard. The committee will make its lis; chairman of program committee,

#### WINTHROP.

Members of the Winthrop Equal Suf frage League will hold their annual meeting at the bungalow of Mrs. Albert B. Dunham, at Winthrop Highlands, Thursday afternoon. The men are invited for the evening and a dinner will be served.

In connection with the anniversary exercises of the week at the Methodist church, there will be an evening of singing the old-time songs, this evening, under the direction of William J. Baltzell. the director of the chorus choir.

#### BROOKLINE.

Dr. O. P. Gifford will take for the subject of his address at the prayer meeting at the Baptist church tomorrow

In the schoolboy crew races this afin the trial heats.

The last meeting of the Brookline Edlack of a quorum.

#### ARLINGTON.

The Rev. Samuel Neal Kent, rector of The recital of students in connection the St. Johns Episcopal church, was orwith the commencement exercises of the dained deacon this morning at the St. that the 12 cent fare may be charged Quincy Mansion school were held in Liv. Pauls church, Boston, by the Right Rev. ermore hall Monday evening. Those William Lawrence, bishop of Massachu-

> The Boston Elevated has purchased a piece of land on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Water street for the purpose of erecting a distributing station for the power generated at the centra! plant in South Boston.

### CAMBRIDGE

The senior field day and exhibition of the public is invited.

Miss Clara E. Maynard, the newly ap pointed general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is the guest of the asosciation board this afternoon.

### BRIDGEWATER.

The Musical Society of the Central Square Congregational church will hold the Boston & Northern railway. a strawberry festival and musical this evening at the church.

The Rev. George S. Wheeler of Grove street is attending the convention of New Jerusalem churches in Chicago,

The Old Colony Baptist Bible school convention is holding its annual meeting today at the Bridgewater church.

#### BEVERLY.

Comparatively few resignations from the teaching force of the Beverly schools The First Congregational church holds have been received by Robert O. Small, a special meeting Thursday evening to superintendent. Miss Katherine White take action in relation to filling the va- of the Hardie school and her sister, Miss Nellie White of the Prospect school, will go to Passaic, N. J., to teach. Miss Anna stick and use it when necessary, but only will be presented in the chapel of the D. Pickels of the Hardie school has also

#### READING.

The women's spring championship at the Meadowbrook Club links has been

The committee in charge of donation day for the home for women reports financial proceeds of \$224 in addition to The Newton Boat Club has arranged many dollars' worth of groceries and

#### WATERTOWN.

The special committee appointed to consider locations for a fire station at The Merchants week horse parade will East Watertown has voted to recommend a site on Mt. Auburn street opposite Bigelow avenue. Architects are at work The Board of Trade hopes to secure on the plans for a two-story brick struc-

### presented with a purse by the high school

alumni.

EAST LEXINGTON.

SOMERVILLE. Mrs. Pearl M. Keating will hold her the Rev. Harris M. Barbour and Mrs. second annual dramatic evening in Uni-Barbour the last of this month at the tarian hall, June 1s, at 8 o'clock. An 20. He will start his western trip, Baptist church. James H. Colprit is orchestra will furnish selections bet een which already promises to extend as far

## BOARD TO ACT SOON ON PROPOSED SCHOOL

The proposition to take an inventory of all the school supplies of the city of Boston to determine how and where school property was disposed of will petition. In this competition A made in the ground, where the natural soil come up for action at an early meeting no return, while B returned his card is exposed, and sometimes top-dressed of the school committee. The order was introduced at the meeting last night by Dr Thomas F Leen It was taken under advisement.

The charging of a fee for registering in the evening high school classes to the playoff. (2) That the committee pressions as hazards, the club may be prevent pupils who attend but one or has no power to accept a card with a grounded, provided rule 15 is not intwo weeks from getting on the registers was proposed. Many who would justified?
Answer: vented from registering by these pupils to play off their tie upon the day of proaching a hole, played a ball beyond it is said.

Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., for a subcommittee, reported that the park commission had refused to pay for the care of children's corners in the parks so long

This reply Mr. Corcoran called unfair The park commission, he said, was better able financially to pay for the care of the children's corners than the school board, and should do so, since the parks else. Chairman Ellis, agreeing, directed that a reply be sent to the park commission, regretting its decision.

### COUNCIL OF NINE IS SELECTED TO

PITTSBURG, Pa .- Nine business and professional men have been entrusted with the government of Pittsburg, to succeed both branches of city councils abolished under the new Pittsburg charter bill. There is not a real politician in the commission appointed by Gov. John K. Tener.

The men named by the governor and whose names have just been made public are: John M. Goehring, lawyer and former state senator, who was elected on a reform ticket; D. F. Black, millionternoon Brookline high will contest with aire and president of the Real Estate Noble & Greenough and Cambridge Latin Trust Company; E. V. Babcock, presilent of the Babeock Lumber interests, also a millionaire: W. Clyde Wilkins. engineer and architect of national repuucation Society, called to elect next year's officers, was adjourned because of wealth Trust Company, a leading real estate expert; Enoch Rauh, merchant and active in civic reform movements; Dr. J. P. Kerr, physician; Thomas Morrison, millionaire steel manufacturer and Dr. S. S. Woodburn, a physician, and twice candidate for mayor of old Allegheny City on party reform tickets.

### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Boston & Albany railroad has added new vestibule coach equipment to the Albany express trains arriving at the South station at 4:30 p. m. and depart-

The Pullman company will inaugurate The Boston & Maine railroad board of

directors are holding their regularmonthly meeting today in the president's office at the North station. Lee Farnham, chief schedule clerk in the passenger service at the North sta-

tion, has resigned to accept a drafting position in the chief engineer's office of Frank O'Brien, assistant passenger

occupied by Mrs. James W. Goddard and usual general freight. party, passed through the North station today en route from St. Louis, Mo., to PLAN WATERTOWN Shore and Boston & Maine roads.

#### **NEW YORK POLICE** USE CLUBS AGAIN

NEW YORK-"Bring back the night when necessary," is the message that has gone forth unofficially to the police in the last few days.

issued by Commissioner Waldo, but every policeman in the city knows that the anti-clubbing edict is to be forgotten when the safety of the policemen is in While the men have been carrying the

No direct order to that effect has been

night sticks, the weapons have been useless, as they were ordered not to use Frequent attacks upon policemen in

different sections of the city in the last few weeks are responsible for the restoration of the clubs, it is said.

#### C. E. SOCIETY HAS CELEBRATION

OUINCY, Mass,-The East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union observed the Miss Sarah M. Graham, formerly of twentieth anniversary of its organization this town, now a Latin teacher in the West Denver (Col.) high school, has been Monday evening. in the Memorial Congregational church

WASHINGTON-President Taft has accepted an invitation to visit the Appalachian exposition at Knoxville, Tenn., some time between Sept. 12 and Sept as Utah, by a trip into the south.

### \*\* RATIONAL GOLF\*

By JASON ROGERS

The following decisions by the rules of stroke rule 10 (1). Such an incident golf committee of St Andrews should be ought never to occur

interpretation.

the monthly medal. They agreed, as is on these hummocks and in the grass customary in the club, to decide the tie bunkers? condition attached. Are these claims fringed.

as they were controlled by the school players ahead? (2) In case two play- the advice of his caddie, believed it to board, and declining a conference with ers have lost their place on the green be so, dropped another ball, and holed the board on the matter as "a waste of time."

and refused to let the following couple out with it. (1) Does the score thus made stand? (2) Does the competitor (3) In match play, if one player has 34 and stroke rule 14? holed out and won the hole, or picked | Answer-(1) No. (2) The competitor up his ball and abandoned the hole, has is disqualified because he did not hole his opponent the right to continue play- the stipulated round-see stroke rule were for the children as much as any one ing until he has also holed out, or does 1 (1). he by doing so become a single player, and so lose his status on the links?

Answer: (1) No. (2) No. The last paragraph of rule 1 (2) describes the ourse that should be adopted. If players refuse to conform to this rule the matter should be reported to and dealt with by the authorities in charge of the RULE PITTSBURG green. (3) The opponent does not become a single player, but in the cases mentioned the opponent should not continue to play if, by doing so, he delays the players who are following him. Barossa Golf Club-A and B played

together in a stroke competition. Both balls lay on the putting green. B laid his bag of clubs on the ground about 10 feet from the hole. A putted and his ball overran the hole and was stopped by B's bag. (1) Does B lose two strokes under rule 18 and stroke rule 14? or (2 does A lose two strokes under rule 18 and stroke rule 13 (1), or (3) is there no penalty under stroke rule 10 (1)? Answer: There is no penalty-see

stroke rule 10 (1). B should not have placed his clubs behind the hole any where near the line of A's put. A should have had the clubs removed before play ing. In rule 18 the term "opponent shows clearly that the rule is only appli cable to match play. There is no ' nent" in stroke play. Stroke rule 13 (1) refers to the flag stick and the person standing at the hole, and not to the inci dent mentioned, which is provided for by

#### CYMRIC TO SAIL WITH BIG TOURIST LIST FOR BRITAIN

A large list of tourists will leave Bos-

steerage pasengers. Among the saloon passengers will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dixon of London, Mrs. Richard C. Maclaurin, wife of President Maclaurin of Technology, and son, and Mrs. James Jackson of Boston; Gen. A. W. Greeley of Arctic fame, the Rt. Rev. E. F. Hurley of Portland, the Rev. James Lee of Revere, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Snelling of West Roxbury, back at his desk. He has begun hearand Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Scadding of To-

40,000 bushels of wheat, 1500 tons of and objections heard, but in no case has train master of the Boston & Albany San Domingo sugar, 150 tons of lumber, the Governor given any intimation of road, is spending his vacation in camp at 300 tons of provisions, 100 tons of hay, how he will act. Corbett's pond in North Windham, N. H. 250 bales of cotton, 753 cattle and one The Boston & Maine private car 999, refrigerator of frozen goods, besides the

## SCOUT MOVEMENT

novement in Watertown have been taken all counties and municipalities, is the by the executive committee of the fourth object of the Progressive Constitution Middlesex district scout council. The League of Ohio, organized here by nearly Rev. G. G. Williams, Walter Putnam and 1000 representatives of labor unions,

rect the work. On recommendation of the executive committee the following citizens have JUSTICE HARLAN FILES DISSENT. been accepted as members of the council: Lexington, Roger Greely, R. B. Houghton; Belmont, E. K. Robinson, C. B. Van Wyck, E. A. Smith, E. J. Rogers, William A. McName.

#### AMHERST MASONS COMPLETE PLANS

AMHERST, Mass.—Arrangements have been completed for the dedication of the n.w Masonic temple on the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the founding of Pacific lodge Thursday. The grand offi-

#### NAME WELLESLEY HEAD OF ATHLETICS

WELLESLEY, Mass .- Announcement was made Monday that Miss Martha Charles of Evanston, Ill., a junior in Wellesley College, was elected president of the athletic association to succeed Miss S. Agnes Roche of East Orange

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of interest to those desirous of understanding the laws of the game and their
bunkers have been artificially formed bunkers have been artificially formed Warren Golf Club .- A and B tied for on this course. May the club be grounded

> by their scores in the next monthly com- Answer A "bunker" is a depression marked "for the play-off only." The with softer soil or sand. It is the duty monthly competition scores are published of the authorities in charge of the and B's card was a bad one. A claims golf course to define its hazards by local that (1) as B's card was not returned rule. In the absence of a local rule defor the competition, it cannot count for fining these hummocks and grassy de-

> Beverly and East Riding Club-In a Answer: A and B mutually agreed stroke competition a competitor, in apthe next monthly competition. They the putting green, and over a road. The were playing in two separate competi- scoring cards show clearly at which ions. B was the winner of the tie. holes a ball lying over the road is out Bedford Golf Club.—(1) Is it permis- of bounds. The ball referred to was not sible in any circumstances to drive into out of bounds, but the competitor, on drive into them in the attempt to pass? lose two strokes under rules 23 (2) and

#### TREATY FREEDOM IS SOUGHT BY SIR WILFRID LAURIER

LONDON-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, gave notice at the imperial conference Monday of his intention to introduce a resolution with a view to obtaining liberty for any dominion of the empire to withdraw from the operation of any treaty made by the British government without impairing the treaty in respect to the rest of the empire.

A resolution for uniform navigation laws throughout the empire and the employment of British seamen in British hips was adopted. The Rt. Hon. Sydney Buxton, president of the Board of Trade, proposed that the dominions cooperate with the

organized labor exchanges to fill vacanies in the colonies. Sir Wilfrid Laurier opposed this on the ground that it would cause friction between Canadian employers and em-

government in the use of the recently

### MR. TAFT TO TALK TO ENDEAVORERS

William Shaw, general secretary of he United Society of Christian Endeavor, and others concerned in arranging the program for the coming international Christian Endeavor convention in Atlantic City, are jubilant because President Taft has promised to deliver two addresses. Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denon at 6 p. m. today on the White Star ver will speak on "The Citizen in Poliliner Cymric, Captain Howarth, bound for Queenstown and Liverpool. She will have nearly 140 saloon and over 500 John Wanamaker on the "Business Man in Politics" and Miss Eva Booth on fu-

#### ture warriors. GOV. WILSON BACK

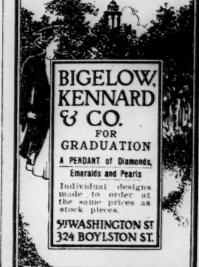
FROM TRIP WEST TRENTON, N. J.-Gov. Woodrow Wilson, after his long western trip, is ings on the 20-odd bills passed by the Legislature and not acted on by him up A large cargo will go out in the holds to the time of his departure. By noon of the steamer, included in which are about half of them had been looked over

### NEW LEAGUE FOR OHIO REFERENDUM

COLUMBUS, O .- To get a new constitution for the state of Ohio, which will provide for applying the initiative Steps toward forwarding the boy scout and referendum to the Legislature and Arthur A. Carey have been selected to di- farmers' associations, civic clubs and re-

form associations. ..

WASHINGTON - Associate Justice Harlan of the supreme court of the United States filed his dissenting opinion Monday in the tobacco case. Except for a few minor changes, the opinion coincides with his oral dissent.





### THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS



#### ALL-LINEN GOWN ATTRACTIVE

Plain material trimmed with dotted.

DLAIN linen trimmed with dotted I makes most attractive gowns. This blouse is made with the invisible front closing that is both practical and smart, and it is finished with a sailor collar. It can be made just as illustrated or with a high neck, and finished with or without the sailor collar.

The skirt is five-gored with a slightly circular flounce that is joined to the lower edge. In this case it is finished with a belt, but it can be cut to the high waist line if preferred, and if a plainer skirt is wanted the flounce can be omitted and the skirt cut for full length.

The model will be found an excellent one for a variety of materials. So long as the trimming material is in contrast the essential effect will be retained. The blouse is cut in one with the sleeves in peasant style, consequently it is very easily made.

For the medium size the blouse will require 21/2 yards of material 27, 36 or 44 inches wide, with 3/4 yard 27 for the trimming; for the skirt will be needed 41/2 yards 27, 35/8 yards 36 or 23/4 yards 44 inches wide, with 2 yards 27 inches wide for the flounce.

A pattern of the blouse (7017), sizes 34 to 42 bust, or of the skirt (7018), sizes 22 to 34, can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

#### CASTORS COVERED

The careful housewife who dislikes to see the marks made on her polished floors by castors on tables, chairs, etc., will be delighted with the new castors covered with a felt preparation .- Washing-



#### EMBROIDERY IN COMBINATION

Eyelet should be done before the solid.

WHEN there is a combination of position or carried along in the old fasheyelet and solid embroidery, it is loned chain stitch. regular satin-stitch or in the newer help to strengthen the eyelet, regulate Wallachian. If the former is selected, its size, and retain its shape. In very a few stitches of the working thread, small eyelets this may be omitted, if taken lengthwise of the leaf, will serve to splitting when the stiletto is used. as the necessary padding. Across this, the embroidery is done in close, even stitches, placed either directly across the buttonholed, but are done in little, close, but to splitting when the strictle is done in little, close, as the supplied of the control of the strictle is determined by the supplied of the supplied leaf or in a slightly slanting direction. Stitches placed at too great a slant make quick work, but the result is not

the design with Wallachian embroidery After this thread has been put in the Chicago Inter Ocean. no padding whatever is required, and eyelet must be cut with the scissors, as the stitch used is the plain buttonhole the stiletto will not make the long hole or blanket stitch begun at the stem end of each leaf and worked from left to straight cut through its center, but not right, each buttonhole stitch reaching from the midrib or vein of the leaf to that is necessary. In the larger eyeits outer edge and lying at right angles let, to it. When the end of the leaf has been and at right angles to the first is necesturned, the parallel stitches of the other cluded in the over-and-over stitches decorative conveniences needed for the looking porch pillow cover, and as the flowers and leaves have been completed, which complete the eyelet.

for padding is the ordinary white darn- not set close together, and does not show ing cotton used for mending hose. Two, from the right side, but is a great prothree, or four threads of this may be tection to the edge, and prevents all frayused and may be either backstitched in ing .- Hull Beacon.

Before each eyelet is punched with

solid work may be done either in the be run with little even stitches. These over-and-over stitches, each set into the line of stamping.

In working long eyelets, the running If it is preferred to fill this part of of the outline must never be omitted.

the parallel lines making the heart After all the design has been comshaped spaces are worked. These are pleted, the border is worked over a chain not outlined, but after a line of pad- stitched padding of the darning cotton, ural colored wood their effect may be ding has been worked along their length and the surplus linen cut away close to relieved with seat cushions, head rests made of art, raffia worked, German or embroidery stitches are laid over and the buttonholed edge. The work is then and extra pillows of different sizes and plain canvas edged with fringe; of making of these scarfs, but there are so over this padding at right angles to it turned wrong side up, and a narrow shapes covered with green, brown, blue chintz or shadow patterned cretonne, One of the most satisfactory threads edge. This second row of stitches is

### DO YOU KNOW OF A VACANT LOT?

Profit and beauty may be hidden in its soil

I is safe to say that every city, town part of the city there are still many and village in America has vacant vacant lots sandwiched in between apart-

and put to any one of several social hard, but patient work with spade and uses it may become a decided benefit fork turned the soil, which afterward to the community.

scape and worse than useless, it may bed of geraniums adorned the center, and be converted into a small park, or an there were four other beds that were open space where people of the neighbor- square, with gravel walks separating hood may find a breath of fresh air them all. Several plantings of radishes,

trodden soil it may be given over to bles all summer. The beds were borchildren for school gardens and made to dered with sweet alyssum and pansies, blossom like the rose, or to serve the and down one side of the fence dividing more utilitarian purpose of supplying the lot from the one adjoining was a row fresh vegetables; for home tables that of sweet peas, bordered with dwarf hasotherwise might be without them.

such use of their property provided it is mignonette. Ladies Home Journal.

pleasure and comfort. In the northern on cool autumn days.

lots whose neglected state detracts from ment houses. A newspaper man and his the good appearance of the community. wife happened to take an apartment in They make the older places appear a house near Riverside Drive. The dinragged and give an exceedingly raw look ing-room windows looked out upon a plot to new towns. If in the residential or about 30 feet square, quite hidden from business section, they are used as short- the street by a low shed used for storage cuts across lots.

When neglected a vacant lot may become a real menace, but if taken in hand there. The ground was unpromisingly. had an abundant supply of fertilizer Instead of being a blot on the land- spread over it and forked in. A circular lettuce, peas and beans were made, so Instead of a barren piece of hard- as to have a succession of these vegetaturtiums. On the other a strip of the As a rule owners do not object to old-fashioned larkspur, wallflowers and a border of leaves. The strawberry fork the cake not the plain variety too often quins, shows a painted fruit design in polished black wood, pierced and covered

the land is temporary. While this is, opportunities to women for making pin York Times. of course, reasonable, it is nevertheless money. Two Maryland girls made an is given for a season at least, says the grounds and charging 15 cents a game. slices of banana. The fruit should be on the top layer, topped by whole berries, sprigs on the gauze. A tea house, which became an additional prepared at least an hour before the Plenty of rich cream is good with Good use of a vacant lot was made by source of income, was built later. Iced two garden enthusiasts in New York city tea, lemonade, sandwiches and little who were detained in town all one sum- cakes, served during the warm months, mer, and knew it soon enough to plan for were substituted by hot tea and cocoa berries heaped with powdered sugar.

#### TRIED RECIPES

BREAKFAST GEMS.

O NE and one half cups flour, one cup of milk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt. To have the gems light and delicious be sure that the oven is very hot.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD. Into one half a pound of butter rub one pound of flour; add half a cap of sugar and quarter of a teaspoonful of sents the use of the word servant, or salt; moisten with cold water to a stiff its meaning, and those who are well into the hand. They should never speak unterpretation of the sents the use of the word servant, or its meaning, and those who are well into the hand. They should never speak unterpretation of the sents they are spoken to, without the ing them a second time with sugar, just Smith." before taking them from the oven.

into this slowly a quart of flour, stirring should be given their titles. and three tablespoonfuls of melted but- peremptory manner is used.

Sift together two cups of flour, two been performed. of milk; then add two tablespoons of much harm is done in the repeating. par excellence for cooking waffles.

HONEY MUFFINS. Sift together one and one-half pints of ing powder, a small half teaspoonful of salt. Work in two tablespoonfuls of is not good form. butter. Beat and add 'three eggs, one milk. Bake in a hot oven,

FROZEN PINEAPPLE CUSTARD. Beat the yolks of two eggs with two- sures its continued performance. thirds of a cupful of sugar, and stir boiling point, stirring most of the time. a systematic manner. When cold add a cupful of sweet cream her management, not overlooking faults and the beaten whites of the eggs. Place when in an amiable mood and magnify-

in the freezer and turn until nearly ing them when she is annoyed. solid, then stir in one can of grated | Children should be required to ask for pineapple which has stood for an hour any special service courteously, not dewith a cupful of sugar poured over it .- mand it.

### ETIQUETTE IN THE HOUSEHOLD

Duties and treatment of the servants.

ing-maids, and there is also a code of ily or their friends. Whether spoken to etiquette for the master and mistress or not, they rise at the appearance of all of a household, in fact, for every mem-ber of it.

but the young children.

They should never enter a room with

paste. Turn on a floured board, roll structed do not fail to speak to their less they are spoken to, without the. out one half inch in thickness, cut into superiors in the household with respect, preliminary, "I beg your pardon." Every square pieces and finish the edges with writes Elizabeth Biddle in the Chicago order should be acknowledged by a rethe fingers. Wet the top of each with Inter Ocean. For instance, a servant water and dust with sugar; sprinkle should answer, "No, madam," and "No, They should tread lightly, close doors over each a few caraway seeds and bake sir," in place of "All right," "I guess so," on ungreased tins in a slow oven, dredg- or even "No, Mrs. Brown," or "Yes, Mr.

Servants may address children who BUTTERMILK BREAD.
Heat one quart of buttermilk. Pour addition of "Miss" or "Mr.," but a girl into it a tablespoonful of sugar. Sift over 10 and a boy over 13 or upward

very thoroughly. Cover it up and let | Courtesy exacts courtesy. Therefore stand over night in a warm room. In if the master and mistress give their the morning early dissolve a teaspoonful orders to servants in a pleasant voice of soda in a little water and add to the and a kind manner, the result will be batter, with two teaspoonfuls of salt much better than if a domineering and

ter. Beat this well, add gradually one and a half quarts of flour, put into a "please" to pass a dish at table, or "to well floured bread pan and knead for be so good" as to get a coat or furs. It 20 minutes. Divide into three loaves. is correct, however, to say "No, thank Place in pans well greased and bake for you," in a low tone when you refuse a one hour. say "Thank you" when a service has

teaspoons of baking powder and a half It is a great mistake to gossip unteaspoon of salt. Mix into these ingredi- kindly, to discuss one's private affairs, ents one cup and a half of boiled rice, or the affairs of one's friends before serso cooked that the grains are left entire; vants. What is said is apt to be readd gradually the beaten yolks of two peated to their friends, and, as it is freeggs, diluted with one cup and a half quently not thoroughly understood,

melted butter and, lastly, fold in the . A woman out at domestic service is whites of two eggs beaten until stiff. cook, laundress, nurse or housemaid, The burner of a gas range affords heat ladies' maid, seamstress, scullery maid, etc. Never the "hired girl," "nurse girl,"

"upstairs girl," etc. Women servants are usually addressed flour, two rounding teaspoonfuls of bakuse of diminutives in addressing servants

Praise for something well done is always well to do the eyelet first. The Before each eyelet is punched with butter. Beat and add three eggs, one often a tactful preface to the necessary the stiletto, its line of stamping should teacupful of honey and one-half pint of fault finding about things badly done. fault-finding about things badly done. Also commendation for something which has been done extremely well often in-

> The work in a household should be into one pint of milk. Heat to near the fairly divided and everything done in

### ARTISTIC COVERS ON PIAZZA

Tapestry work in conventional patterns.

STRAWBERRIES FOR EPICURES

Delicious fruit served in various ways.

THE expert hostess rarely serves stant warfare is waged between short-

hull, massed on a mound of sugar with but the former should be really short and

porch of the summer cottage. If the material is quite wide several tops may as such served their purpose as thorchairs and settees are of white or nat- be cut from a single vard. white or black.

oriental shades and in cross stitch embroidered German canvas in two tones or of heavy linen. of a color or in combination of green color is excellent for the four-sectioned fancy work. cushion of the steamer chair, which should have a prominent position on

every porch, Quite as substantial as canvas, but scarcely so pliable, is art ticking, which comes in attractive patterns and colors ing and the cretonne pillow covers are at just the "golden mean."

meal, sugared and well chilled.

Strawberry shortcake is good. Con- able change.

CANVAS is a most serviceable material of which to fashion the various in white or colored cotton. short ball fringe or with heavy cordage frock or a brilliant evening gown. These were made of chiffon and gauze, of lace

Covers for the porch table may be

buttonholed edge worked over the first or red art canvas, braided with self-color, trimmed with a plain border and corner and different women wear the draperies tassels; of cotton tapestry, edged with Most artistic looking covers are of heavy cordage, or of Jacobean patterned sulting effect is not commonplace. anvas woven in two tones decorated cotton to match the pillow tops. But if with tapestry work in conventional pat. 'the table is generally used for serving terns; of the plain fabric bearing an in. afternoon tea it is nicer to have it tricate design worked with brilliant freshly covered each day with a spread of scallop edged plain white cotton rep

A coffer of pine boards covered with with ecru, blue with white or mode or any inexpensive pillow top material is pillows are covered with plain, natural ing into vogue. It is deservedly popular, signs; the same material decorated with is a most convenient temporary recepa crisscross worked border in some bright tacle for books, papers, stationery and

THERE is a code of etiquette for those properly trained, no one of them will sit who act as serving men and serve in the presence of a member of the fam-

> quietly, and their voices should be heard only when necessary. Their work should be done with thoroughness, but, the

#### SHOPPING ETHICS

worker little in evidence.

Systematize your shopping. Have a definite idea of what you want. Write out a list of the shops where our wants will be best supplied.

rehensive manner. Remember that one has no right to

Ask for what you wish is a clear com-

waste other people's time.

Observe the same courtesy toward others that you would expect yourself.
"Please" and "Thank you" are easily

Don't buy a thing because it is cheap. If possible do your shopping alone. Count your change and be sure to

ave an error corrected promptly. If you have an account keep a daily nemorandum of purchases, otherwise small sums will mount up and you will be appalled at the amount of the bill at

the end of the month. Be just about allowing the person who arrived before you to be served first, even if the saleswoman turns to you

Carry home small parcels yourself. If you are a person of leisure avoid shopping on Saturday afternoons. With many it is their only time to shop and the saleswomen should not be needlessly

overworked. Above all try to be cheerful and unselfish and it will pay. As you treat the world so it will treat you .- Philadelphia

#### SHOULDER SCARFS

Shoulder scarfs are graceful and beoming and should be retained permanently in the fashions because they serve a need between early spring and midsummer. It is just at this turn of the year that our coats are too heavy and our frocks are too thin to wear in the open. We were not quite sure what we In households where the servants are wanted until the fanciful scarf made its appearance.

Now we know that it meets a demand of three months in the year, at least. All winter the scarf was a most attractive accessory to the one-piece house frock, whether it was a thin afternoon were made of chiffon and gauze, of lace oughly as a fan does in the hands of a Spanish woman.

There is nothing especially ne in the many fanciful ideas to be carried out. in so many different ways, that the re-

### USE FINER THREAD

Instead of using 40 or 50 thread when sewing calicoes, etc., on the machine, use 60 or 70, and it will look better and wear better, says an exchange. . The two green and red with white or ecru. Balsam another porch furnishing which is comfiner thread embeds itself in the material colored canvas embroidered with cone de as it not only affords an extra seat but and becomes almost like a part of it, while the coarse thread, being raised above the surface, is subjected to more

#### MEDIUMISIZE FAN THIS YEAR

Pink poppies in one striking design.

charming in the old chintz designs, in and that of the large and impressive and blockings with blending borders fan, alike; and the size popular at and in shadow patterns. Both the tick- present is somewhere between the two, bordered with long knotted fringe, with Golden in two senses, for the prevail-

for pillow cases and requires no more decoration than does cretonne, which is

Here is one, for instance, in eighteenth moon of net covered with gold sequins, green leaves, a very pretty effect. The entury French style, on light blue silk, is of real duchess lace, in an allover with pink apple blossoms and bowknots, bordered design. The sticks again are XV. style, the side sticks being highly interspersed with laurel wreaths, all carved and pierced ivory. studded with iridescent sequins, that The woman who affects black will be fan is simple and seemingly plain, but show off beautifully the delicate pink charmed by the gauze fan in strawberry exquisite. and blue. The sticks are painted light design. Leaves and berries are of thin, blue also, with pink and silver conven- black silk, appliqued on the gauze and strawberries twice in the same way. cake made from biscuit dough and that tional patterns in embossed work on the outlined by black jewels. The fan is

Truly in Watteau style, and rather shortcake, but a scanty supply is trying, larger than the others, is the duchess spangled or decorated with sequins is spots remain, wash them. Blue in the Newer than the compote as a first and it will go further than whipped. A lace fan. This has in the center a hand- the hand-painted poppy design, on the usual manner, and iron before they are course are timbale cases filled with big sauce of strawberries and a syrup of painted pastoral-society scene, in the palest pink silk. The poppies are of the quite dry with a well polished hot iron. boiled sugar and water make an agree- favorite style of the French artist; and pink variety, and are boldly scattered Handkerchiefs treated in this way will all the rest, except for the wide half over the fan, giving, with their dull keep their color and wear well.

copper reliefs, has struck also the world of fandom, and the pretty ornaments glisten like metal butterflies, says the New York Press.

For breakfast she uses them on the from cake batter. Both are palatable, light wood.

is sometimes used, but epicures prefer used. Choose a nice cottage pudding seft purple and pink on the white thin with spangles. clearly understood that occupation of A vacant lot offers, particularly good eating them from the hull, says the New batter or, better yet, use the one, two, silk, with a broad band of white gauze A conventional Persian design is Star. Soak them over night in cold three, four recipe, which is known to a little above the ivory sticks. The worked out in green and iridescent water, then wash in hot water, using the For a first course at luncheon serve the most cooks. The secret of a good short- fruit design is repeated in the carved and spangles around the picture, the founda- best white soap. Rinse in clean cold hardly worth while to try to do any attractive spot of their father's idle lot berries in sherbet glasses with a sauce, cake is to have half the berries sugared painted side stick, and the sequins outthing with a vacant lot unless possession by laying out tennis courts and croquet or combined with pineapple and thin and crushed for filling. This is also used line the pattern and form little leaf The sticks are also green, and are rub well with white soap and boil for 20

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translucent and is charming with a thin, Another fan, this time with silver se- black evening dress. .The sticks are of

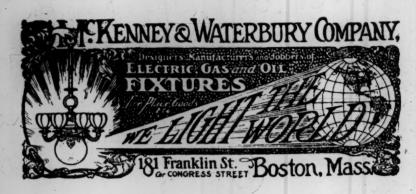
spangled like the fan itself.

carved in a smaller poppy pattern. This

#### WASH SEPARATE

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#### RHODE ISLAND LIBRARIANS MEET

PAWTUCKET, R. I. - The annual meeting of the Rhode Island library association was held yesterday at Adams ham of the state library presided.

The following officers were elected: Frank G. Bates of the Rhode Island Historical Society, president; Harold F. Cook Sayles library, and William D. Gardner of the Naval War College library, vice-presidents: Edna D. Rice of Deborah Cook Sayles library, secretary; priation of \$400,000 to expend in ac Lawrence M. Shaw of the Providence public library, treasurer: Margaret B. Stillwater of the John Carter Brown library recorder.

#### SHEFFIELD SCHOOL BUYS BUILDING

ing with the exception of one small States district court

derbilt '76, of New York, who has already by Mr. Plass. construct more dormitories.

#### FAVORS PLAN TO SPEND \$400,000 IN NEW PARKWAY

In the House this afternoon the com free library, Central Falls, with 60 li- mittee on metropolitan affairs voted James Wood, San Francisco; H. N. Dutbrarians attending. Herbert Olin Brig- favorably on the bill directing the highway commission to take land for a parkway from a point at or near the intersection of Columbia road with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in Dougherty, librarian of the Deborah Dorchester to a point near the Neponset bridge in Quincy, and from there to the metropolitan boulevard at Atlantic.

The bill further provides for an approquiring land for the purpose mentioned.

#### TESTIFY IN THE PLASS TRIAL

The trial of the Rev. Norman Plass. Charles H. Brooks and John I. Traphe-NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The old Connec. gen, officers of the Redeemable Investment ticut Historical Society building on Grove Company, charged with misusing the invitation to Jacksonville, where he history of the organization. When the of our finest hotels duplicated, Thoustreet has just been purchased by the mails, was resumed yesterday before hopes the board of directors will decide convention opened this forenoon 530 sands of rich men are unable so to man-Sheffield scientific school, thus complete Judge Dodge and a jury in the United to hold next year's convention.

building to be purchased later, what is The first two witnesses, Margaret and year total 201, making the present mem- ance would be increased to 750 or more, of the finest hotels."

## J. LINFIELD DAMON JR. Secretary of the General Committee for Convention IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT BY THE CONVENTION

Choice of Year for Trip Across the Atlantic Is Left to the Board of Directors of Association.

#### MAYOR IN WELCOME

PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY. At 9:30 a. m., automobiles at Hotel Venome, Commonwealth avenue, for Lexington and Concord; 8 p. m., Pop concert at Symphony hall, corner Huntington and Massachusetts avenues.

A decision by rising vote that the Hotel Mens Mutual Benefit Association of United States and Canada hold its convention in Europe in 1912 or 1913 and the election of J. Linfield Damon, Jr., to the presidency of the organization were features of the business session of the thirty-second annual convention which opened today at the Hotel Brunswick.

The resolution of W. W. Davis of Riverbank court, Cambridge, a former president of the association, that the hotel men's organization meet in Europe Proprietor of Riverbank Court hotel in one or two years hence was unanimously adopted. The matter has been ing to do with any tourist agency.

San Francisco association for the coming year. Mr. Springfield, Mass., later in the week. Damon's name was placed in nomination

Mr. Damon was known among all the but also of the members all over the which it is expected to provide very fully 100 per cent during the last 20 country. The nomination was seconded by representatives from practically every ways assist the students. Of the \$200, cast but one ballot.

Mr. Damon, the new president, has 1909. been in the hotel business throughout his career, although as he stated at the Mayor Gives Welcome meeting today, he had attended Tech nology, with the intention of becoming a civil engineer, and had little dreamed then that he would enjoy the highest compliment in the hands of the association of hotel men. He was graduated from Technology in 1891. He succeeded uncle, Gustavus.

election and made a graceful speech in For first vice-president there was a unanimous vote for Edgar S. DeWolf of year. Hotel Reporter, of Chicago, was unanimously reelected for his fifteenth term of service as secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors was reelected. They include: A. L. Severance, chairman, manager Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee; Charles C. Horton, proprietor Hotel Metropole, Chicago; George W. Reynolds, Chicago; W. H. Worth, proprietor Albany hotel, Chicago; E. S. Pinney, Chicago; George A. Lougee, proprietor Kim- spect. ball house. Atlanta, Ga., and Park hotel, Madison, Wis.; John C. Roth, manager Great Northern hotel, Chicago; Henry J. Bohn, publisher Hotel World, Chicago: F. W. Rice, editor and publisher the Daily National Hotel Reporter,

Auxiliary directors were elected as follows: John McGlynn, New York: J. J. Pooler, Portland, Me.; Walter Maxwell, Cincinnati: A. L. Severance, Milwaukee; ton, Atlanta, Ga.; W. S. Weldon, Mon-

Two silver loving cups were presented secured the largest number of new mem-Atlanta Hotel Men's Association, secured the largest number, 22. He was unable to attend the meeting, so the cup was presented with a graceful speech of ap-York, to E. D. Hauser of Atlanta, who will deliver the cup to Mr. Dutton.

President Mitchell made the presentation speech to W. H. Marshall of the facturer's tomorrow.

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Committee for Convention



(Photo by Chickering, Boston.) WILLIAM W. DAVIS. Cambridge, Mass.

talked of before, but this was the first convention there in 1915. From the action taken in regard to the trip. The Jacksonville (Fla.) Hotel Men's Associachoice of the year was left to the board tion a telegram was read expressing the of directors. A part of the resolution hope that next year's convention would with all that is newest and best for binds the committee which should be be held in Jacksonville, the "gateway of placed in charge of the trip to have noth- Florida." The Jacksonville Board of Trade sent one also, seconding the invi-china will be tolerated by the guests of The following committee, representing tation and declaring the "latch-string the best hotels, and the cuisine of course

William W. Davis, Cambridge, 'Mass.; a telegram bidding hearty welcome to cuts of meats and best qualities of vege-Henry J. Bohn, Chicago; A. B. Hervey. St. Paul, for the convention in 1912. Mobile, Ala.; F. P. Ewins, Kansas City: Mayor Kelley of St. Paul sent one sec-S. F. Dutton, Denver; Edgar S. DeWolf, onding this, as did the St. Paul commissioner of public affairs. The Commercial J. Linfield Damon, Jr., proprietor and Travelers Association sent a telegram manager of the Hotel Thorndike, was inviting the members to visit the home men whose sole specialty is the opening unanimously elected president of the of the organization when they go to of oysters, or the concoction of salads.

posed by the International Stewards Asmembers for his progressiveness and sociation. The institution will be creeted wages have to be paid. ability and that he was the candidate on South Michigan street, Indianapolis. not only of the New England members in the midst of several trade schools, wages in the best hotels has increased economically with food, and in other years over and above the rise in the section of the country and the secretary 000 required, \$117,000 has been sub- fittings. All this is due to the ever scribed. The subscription was started in pressing demand for the best. The man-

Mayor Fitzgerald welcomed the mem- appointments. bers of the association at the opening of the convention. The mayor delayed a trip thought is ever given to expense. Where to Montreal with the Massachusetts real can I get the latest and best?' is the only estate exchange in order to participate question asked. in today's ceremonies.

Thorndike, at Boylston and Church streets, his father, Jonathan, and his T. Treadway, president of the state Sendirect return for the investment. For Mr. Damon took the platform after his atte, and began his address by telling of instance, at Swampscott we have thouseless and made a graceful speech in the origin of the invitation to the hotel sands of dollars invested in Oriental rugs acceptance and appreciation of the office. of the hotel men visited his office last expense of \$5000 an afternoon tearcom.

> ant recollections of the most historic vice. and beautiful city in this part of the "The servant problem has been ancountry. He paid a compliment to the other factor in the modern development city of Los Angeles and the develop- of the hotel business. Thousands of ment of that portion of the country and to the energy displayed by New York private houses now find a greater luxury with its big hotels. Boston, he said, is in hotel suites. It is a fact not gennot far behind New York in this re- erally known that there is a long wait-

Hotel men, the mayor said, probably the permanent suites. have a better sense of the greatness and the possibilities of the country than men luxuriousness in hotel appointment proin any other line of business. He men tioned projects for new hotels here and the State House steps to have their spoke of the attractions of the seacoast of Massachusetts, Rhøde Island and Maine. He declared it the duty of Boston hotel men to provide proper accom- of the committee on banquets. Hovthis vicinity.

The mayor hoped that the hotel men the ladies at 8 p. m., in charge of Amos would visit the park system. Boston H. Whipple. was the beginning of everything good William W. Davis, secretary of the at the meeting to the two men who had in the country, he asserted. Speaking general reception committee for the of Boylston street, on which are located convention, is a busy man. About bers during the past year. H. N. Dutbers during the past year. H. N. Duthe thought it should be renamed Universtates and Canada were in Boston Monhotel is of course enormous, but there more unseemly than to see a waiter runhotel is of course enormous, but there more unseemly than to see a waiter runsity avenue. Mr. Fitzgerald referred to day night. the Boston police as "under state control," and to Senator Treadway particularly as having control over the police. preciation by E. M. Tierney of New At the conclusion of the speech Senator bered about \$2, under charge of J. K. Treadway led three cheers for the mayor.

### President's Address

President John S. Mitchell, who pre-Seminole hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., who sided, in his annual address said that ecured 21 new members. The cup was the association was in a flourishing contaken in automobiles to hotels. not ready, but will come from the manu- dition, having members in every state of ceeded that it is generally admitted

## REVOLUTION IN HOTEL of Hotel Men in Boston BUSINESS DESCRIBED BY BOSTON MANAGER

"No line of commercial activity in America has witnessed a more complete revolution in recent years than the hotel business," said E. R. Grabow today.

Mr. Grabow is one of the best-known hotel men of America. He manages at present the New Ocean house, Swampscott. Mass.; the Myrtle Bank hotel, Kingston, Jamaica, and the Hotel Titchfield. Port Antonio, Jamaica. He has been associated in recent years with many other hotel enterprises.

"The development of hotel luxury in the last two decades has resulted from the exacting demands of patrons who ex pect the very best possible service, from the time they enter the porte cochere until they enter their automobiles on leaving," he continued.

"The astonishing growth of the hotel business in the last 10 years can be directly associated with the marvelous increase in the use of automobiles. Instead of the stable of a score of carriages and double that number of accommodations for horses at the New Ocean house of a few years ago, we now have no stable, but a garage for 50 automobiles. I have it on the authority of a leading hotel man that 70 per cent of the mountain summer trade is automobile

"The ever pressing demands of patrons for the last word in luxury in their hotel accommodations compels the managements to exert every effort to keep pace the comfort of their guests.

"Only the best of silver, linen and all sections of the country, was apointed: E. M. Tierney of New York. Governor Eberhart of Minnesota sent can make it. To this end only the finest and from these best choices there is still a selection.

"This age of the specialist has effected even the hotel kitchen. We now have Specialty pastry chefs are engaged solely An appeal was made at the meeting for their skill in preparing a few choice by E. M. Tierney of the Hotel Marl- for subscriptions to the fund to build confections. There is selection even in borough, New York, who declared that the hotel training school, which is pro- the humblest members of the kitchen staff, and correspondingly increased

"Indeed, expenses for maintenance and cost of foodstuffs, building materials and agement must supply the best or lose his trade to some hotel that is striving to keep up to the minute in service and

"In building a new hotel nowadays, no

"This age requires the management as proprietor and manager of the Hotel John S. Mitchell, president of the as old time hotel proprietor would never All of this luxurious expenditure is The mayor said he hoped the delibera- necessary in view of the taste of the the Hotel Granada, San Francisco. J. K. tions of the present convention would times, and the management receives its prove beneficial and that the members return in the general satisfaction of its would return to their homes with pleas- guests with the completeness of the ser-

persons who formerly kept up luxurious ing list at many of the best hotels for

"Indeed, so far has the development of

modations for visitors from distant ernor Foss will attend. There will be points to the many beautiful resorts in a reception at 7 p. m. in the Copley Square hotel, followed by a banquet to

A special train from Chicago brought delegates from Kalamazoo, Detroit, Jackson and other places. The party num-Blatchford of Chicago, secretary and treasurer of the national association.

They were met at the Huntington avenue station by a reception committee headed by Claude M. Hart, and were

the Union. The membership is now that only in a few of the very richest Mr. Marshall in replying extended an larger than at any other time in the residences are the perfect appointments members had registered and it was ex- age their houses as to live as luxuri-New members secured during the last pected that later in the day the attend-ously as it is possible to do at many

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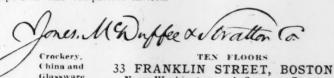
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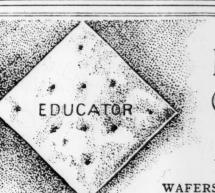
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"Perhaps in respect to this subject the crockery or soiled linen will not same has a little more weight for hotel eradicated. men, as too often the word hotel is a | "The same argument applies to menu misnomer.

in the hotel service is the china and attractive or not before one takes the glass, sliver and napery, and too much trouble to read the bill of fare. importance cannot be given to this de-

method in which the rest of the house fear one may be lost.

is conducted "The old days of heavy steamship enjoyment of the guest, he or she gencrockery have gone by. The better class erally goes away with a friendly feeling of houses now use thin dainty china for the hotel in general, and in this and glassware that is a pleasure for one respect too much attention cannot be to eat from, and when the hotel is given to this branch of the service." equipped with modern dish washing machines and the pantry-man and his helpers are drilled in their work, the results are shown on the table, so that it is unnecessary for a guest surreptiusly to polish off the plate, knife, fork or spoon with a napkin before the food is served.

known as Sheff-Vanderbilt square.

It is reported that Frederick W. Van
The hotel men were received this after the state House by Gove F. C. Hall on Table Service.

The hotel men were received this after the dining room service.

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The guest company, identified letters signed band in the treasury a balance of \$49. ernor and Mrs. Fosa. At the con- "That old saying There is plenty of with an appetite. Sometimes the apof stock he had made from the company, greetings and an invitation to hold the wife, the members planned to gat branch of business" said F. C. appetite and may the food be ever so tral.

Hall of the Hotel Somerset today, good, the impression of the damaged

cards. The eye is quick to discern "One of the most important features whether the appearance of the card is

"I believe the menu card itself should be of convenient size, attractive in ap-"It is said of one of the best known pearance, not gaudy, and that it should hotel men in the country that his able contain the various dishes printed in lieutenants are instructed to smash plain English, 'so that he who runs may every piece of crockery or glassware that read,' and a sufficient number of cards has a nick in it. The expense of carry-should be printed to furnish each guest ing out a plan of this kind in a large with one for his own use. Nothing is is nothing more disagreeable than to see from one table to another taking up the nicked china or glassware on the table, menu cards from before a guest, and careand generally speaking it indicates the fully removing them to a side table for

"When nothing has happened to mar the

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is Kanezo Goto of Tokio, Japan. war between Russia and Japan. flagship during the engagement of the

mechanical engineering department under the direction of Prof. Getro Lanza. Before coming to Technology he re- ton, ceived the degree of Mechanical Engineer from the Imperial Polytechnic Institute of Tokio. He is also a graduate of the Engineering College, Tokio, Japan,

The class of 1911 has one girl member - Miss Margaret A. Fulton of German- Pa town, Pa. Miss Fulton has been study-

four years at Technology she has been a member of the Cleofan Society—the exclusive co-ed organization at the school.

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### THEATRICAL WORLD

AT BOSTON THEATERS.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" was revived to the life of the girl. Monday at the Castle Square. "The Boston, and at the same theater Saturhardt for farewell performances in striking plays.

#### "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Castle Square-John Craig stock company in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," a play in three acts by Frances Hodgson Bur-

Earl of Dorincourt ..... George Hassell Cedric Errol ..... Henrietta McDannel chestra was under the stage afternoon Mr. Havisham ......Cyril Biddulph and evening. 

to the majority of playgoers, and hun- a bicycle, is a roller expert and in gen- Dawson Milward's Sergius is very dreds of children will be enabled to see eral is a cause for pleasurable surprise good, indeed. It is a difficult role inasthe humorous, tender little comedy for among those he entertains. the first time this week at Mr. Craig's

is the play itself. The plot follows closely that of the yet democratic in his affection for the with their acrobatic comedy.

the peerage. All ends happily for Ced- a bright skit. ric and his gentle mother, whose task was to suppress her desire to be always with her boy that the hard Lord Dorin-

by Miss McDannel, who made such a of the season. It is admirably acted. Her tendency to over-deliberation ap- ment. The music is catchy, and the one. The Vienna studio uses a good pears to irritate few of her hearers, and fun suitable. The act setting showing many colors, opposed in adjacent brush all were delighted with her spontaneous a dog emporium is novel and realistic. moments, when she made Cedric most lovable and wholly real.

formance of the English lawyer.

#### "The Chorus Lady."

Majestic-Lindsay Morison stock com-

Nora O'Brien .... Mrs. O'Brien . . . Sylvia Simpson. Mrs. George A. Hibbard Cohan will have a sidewalk conversa-.... Fraunie Fraunholz tion. The Duke Edward Nannary Patrick O'Brien Dick Crawford .....

in Monday at the opening performances of "The Chorus Lady" was whether or not Mrs. George A. Hibbard, widow of and she will also appear in a one-act illusion is decidedly better than the house. the late mayor, would show the quali- drama by Andrea Theuriet entitled "Jean smeared glasses which are used in the tics necessary to become what she has Marie." At night she will be seen in theater in England. publicly announced her desire to become a successful actress. When Sylvia Simpson, a show girl, was announced by der the management of Henry W. Savage. artists in England, and there is always Mt. Vernon streets, West End, rated by one of the characters in the second act a buzz of whispered comment grew and the attraction at the Castle Square next spread all over the packed theater. Then week with Donald Meek in the title role. Mrs. Hibbard, who took that part en- Howell Hansell comes June 26. tered, and the entire audience applauded with a vim that clearly expressed a desire to start her on her career with a most friendly welcome.

Mrs. Hibbard fulfilled the hopes of her friends and satisfied a large gathering of the theater-going public of critical but a limited number of nights. Yet it Boston that she has the qualities that made a lasting impression on the few with practise will make an actress of the best type. Mrs. Hibbard's preliminary experience on the amateur stage that is the idea of it, for an active parevidently stood her in good stead, as she ticipation in it must always be impreswas perfectly at home.

Mrs. Hibbard has the voice, the presence. in his novel "Peace and War," by a simthe feeling and the ability and ambition ple incident of a young Russian officer, to develop into a successful artist, one full of martial enthusiasm, pursuing a

this summer and elsewhere later of Donald Brian - a particularly delight- timent that produces this particular emoful and appealing inflection. Her dic- tion.

inflections and mannerisms seemed true Chocolate Cream Soldier is just as pa-

Chorus Lady" was offered at the Ma- Melrose as Dan Mallory, and by William for instance, the poor little hero in the jestic, Mrs. George A. Hibbard making Hasson as Dick Crawford, the villain, "Red Badge of Courage," running like a a highly successful professional debut. Mr. Melrose was particularly happy in rabbit one day, and fighting like a mad-The last Boston week was begun by his characterization of Dan. Mr. Has- man the next. "Arms and the Man" is "The Commuters" at the Park and "Dr. son was so much of an artist that he a serious comedy, the author insisting. DeLuxe" at the Colonial. Two events won the complete contempt of the au- as he does in all his work, that no one of the week to come are the Friars frolic dience for Dick. Valerie Valaire as Nora Wednesday afternoon and evening at the O'Brien showed power in her part. The chorus girls in the second act were uniday afternoon and evening Mme. Bern- formly pleasing. Rose Morison, Mar- terion is, on the whole, a very successgaret M. Lewis and Edward Nannary of the audience by neat character

> The play itself is written on conventional lines, with an occasional novel turn in the plot, but with a few exceptional characters, racy dialogue and a unique second act.

A successful run is assured. The or-

#### B. F. Keith's Yaudeville.

It is so long since "Little Lold of the astonishing variety of tricks that

Kate Watson, an entertainer well liked playhouse. Were this the middle of the in the West will stay in this section of with more than Bluntschli's acuteness. season the piece would surely run for the country for a long time if the pleast with more than. Bluntschli's acuteness, with more than Bluntschli's acuteness, with more than Bluntschli's acuteness.

113 Devonshire Street, Boston of an excellent company, perhaps the ure she gave her Monday audiences with a week's performances so good is the per character impersonations is any test. a week's performances, so good is the her character impersonations is any test. are James Hearn's Nicola and Miss production and acting and so agreeable Diamond and Nelson had a good sketch Mackinlay's Louka. The parts are filled with fresh material.

book and the same principal characters skill with the diabolo, making the little vival deserves from every point, about the house; first-class location; or are transferred from the printed pages spinning spool perform seemingly impos- a successful run, and if a good house lease only; reference required. Apply to book and the same principal characters skill with the diabolo, making the little vival deserves from every point of view Cedric, lovable, beautifully well-bred, as a banjoist, and the Dorlans amused will probably stay for quite a long time

bootblack, the apple woman on the Adolphe Glose proved a pianist of unucorner and Silas Hobbs, the grocer across sual quality, for he adds to fine feeling The Latest Devices in Regard to Scenery and finished technic an ability to imper-The second and third acts show Cedric sonate Liszt and Wagner in the act living in the English eastle with his of playing their famous compositions. grandfather, Lord Dorincourt, and grad- Swor and Mack exhibited pantomimic nally softening that crusty member of skill and Leonard and Whitney presented

#### Other Boston Attractions.

The Park will be open only this week, court's ideas of the little earl's edu-ation might be carried out.

for "The Commuters," now in its six-teenth Boston week, will end its long tem that may do much to change ideas Chief interest centered naturally in run on Saturday night. This has proved on the subject in London. It is held by the impersonation of the title character the longest lived and best liked comedy the Viennese artists that a surface by Miss McDannel, who made such a of the season. It is admirably acted.

success, of Peter in "The End of the Ralph Herz has entered upon his final not the same as in a real room. This Bridge." Miss McDannel revealed a week at the Colonial in "Dr. Dr. Law". Bridge." Miss McDannel revealed a week at the Colonial in "Dr. De Luxe," is due to the fact that light on the positive sense of characterization and a light musical play that has pleased stage comes from all parts of it, whereas was wholly satisfactory to the audience. many patrons of this form of entertain- in reality it comes as a rule from only

will come into the Boston theater to that of a simple monochrome. Miss Binley was at her best as mother- morrow for a matinee and night per- The Vienna studio has also its theories Miss Binley was at ner best as inductive by Mrs. Errol, and George Hassell was amusingly gruff and believable as Doringer and believable as George M. Cohen, Julian Scene painters, for instance, will always of the three and one-half story trainer and dwelling at 78 Pearl street, Charlestown, paint in shadows, where they would naturally come, were it not for the arbitrary come, which \$1.900. and Mr. Meek made a real personage of Hobbs, who has a great distrust of earls. His makeup was a remarkable study. Misses Shirley and Colcord were fully adequate to the demands of slight roles.

Cyril Biddulph gave a ministrel show with well-known Cyril Biddulph gave a ministrel show with well-known crease of light roles.

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS; low-dwelling at 78 Pearl street, Charlestown, dwelling at Cyril Biddulph gave a painstaking per- comedians contributing to its success, account of the immense amount of light while a trained chorus of 70 voices will thrown on the stage from the footlights, back up the balladists. All new songs battens, etc., so the Vienna studio paints are promised. For the second half of the it in where it would naturally entertainment George Cohan has written creased. They have also managed to an operetta, called "The Pullman Port- overcome the difficulty when the light is pany in "The Chorus Lady," a four-act ers' Ball." The entire company takes turned out, by somehow arranging the play by James Forbes:

part in this act. The "Piano Bugs," general relations of tone and manageconsisting of 10 writers of popular songs ment of light. .....Valerie Valaire will play simultaneously on seven . Rose Morison pianos, and William Collier and George

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LONDON-When "Arms and the Man"

(Special to the Monitor.)
Revival of "Arms and the Man."

was first produced at the Avenue it ran who saw it. War, like many other things at that date, was a solemn fact: sive. Only to a few did the idea of war appear ludicrous, though to many It was shown beyond a doubt that it seemed profoundly wicked. Tolstoy who will become a favorite in Boston mere boy in a French uniform, exposes his summer and elsewhere later.

Mrs. Hibbard occupied the center of nomical business. His appeal, to the the stage throughout the second act in reader's imagination is an intensely emothe dressing-room of the girls of the tional one, none the less true for strikchorus playing the burlesque, "The ing simply and directly at the human Moonlight Maids." She made excellent heart. But the Irish playwriter, much o'clock. use of her dark hair and attractive pro- more concerned with the motive that file, and in a richly becoming gown, made produces certain activities, goes to the HONOR ROXBURY a charming figure. A curious resem- bottom of the whole matter by asking blance is noticeable in her voice to that what is meant by courage and the sen-

thetic a figure, for those whose sense of She was ably supported by Wilson comedy is not divorced from pity, as,

heat out of moonshine. Mr. Whitney's revival at the Criterion is, on the whole, a very successful one, and the play certainly proved to be as enjoyable as ever. Arnold Daly's Bluntschli is a very elever apply to D. E. BESECKER, Pacific Bldg. secured a good hold upon the attention to be as enjoyable as ever. Arnold raw Daly's Bluntschli is a very clever apply piece of acting; it may almost be said that he has, like a certain well-known English actor, found out the trick of comedy. His effects are exceedingly effective, though his method is sometimes at the expense of the drama; but the performance as a whole is capable and amusing. The actor's imagination, however, appears to be a little weak. He was perilously near being funny in the first act, when the situation is full always serious inasmuch as he refuses Fauntleroy" was performed in Boston he has been taught to perform. Consul Mr. Daly is an efficient clerk, with a to be solemn, is very fittle brought out. that it comes as practically a new play displays the best of table manners, rides highly developed sense of humor. much as the man looks like a figure in a comic opera, yet realizes the situation

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COOK, colored, first class broiler, vege-able and second, good roaster, desires posi-ion, city or country. A.B. EMSLEY, 16 German, also architectural draftsman (22): lives in Medway; single; 88-80; referen-ces, Mention No. 5185, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 81, Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

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CRATE MAKER, lives in New Bedford.

3), single, \$12-\$14 weekly, 6 years' expense, excellent references. Mention No.

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GATOR, watchman or special police (28); lives in Boston; married; references; long experience; \$15-\$18 weekly, Mention No. 5199. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. el. Oxford 2900.

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DISTRIBUTING WORK desired by young man for summer; circulars or samples; faithful service; well acquainted with Boston and surrounding territory; refer-

ences. H. N. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., suite 4. Boston.

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liable young colored couple, work of any kind; any place where can be together; aged 26 and 25. HARRION A. SEALES, Mid-dle st., New Bedford, Mass.

GROCERY CLERK (45); lives in Dor-chester; married; \$15 weekly; references. Mention No. 5213. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. GYPSY MOTH WORK (25); lives in Framingham; single; references; 4 years' experience. Mention No. 5212. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 7 HARVARD MAN going abroad for summer wants position; speaks several lan-guages, capable of taking charge of travel-ing party. Address, until June 23, RICH-ARD DIXON, 10 Hilliard st., Cambridge, Mass.

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HOTEL CLERK, lives in Boston (24), single, \$40-850 month, board and room, excellent references. Mention No. 5203, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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JOB PRESSMAN, or helper at any trade
(55); lives in Boston; single; \$15-\$17 weekly; references. Mention No. 5198. STATE,
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8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

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FRANCIS, 24 Paris st., Marlboro, Mass. 9

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ENGINEER (3d-class) and machinist (23); lives in Roslindale; single; \$12 weeks; references. Mention No. 5234. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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OFFICE WORK (20); lives in Boston; single; \$8; references. Mention No. 5207. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

PAINTER AND TINSMITH—Lives in Boston; age 23, single; \$12 weekly; good eferences; mention 5244. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 (neeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 9

PAINTER AND WEAVER, lives in Worcester (28), single, good references, \$3 per day. Mention No. 5281. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 9

PILE DRIVER (concrete or wooden), understands railroad work (35); lives in Springfield; single; references; fair pay. Mention No. 5186. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2060. PLUMBER'S ASSISTANT (50); lives in dedford; married; \$10-\$12 weekly; references. Mention No. 5194. STATE FRIST EMP. DEFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneepand st., Boston. Tel. Gxford 2900.

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TENDANT—American woman with institution experience desires position, will assist with housework, sews well, would travel. SADIE LOOMIS, 60 West set, 814 weekly, good references. Mention, 76, 814 weekly, good references. Mention, 76, 814 weekly, good references. Mention, 86, 814 weekly, good references. Mention, 816, 816 weekly, 816 weekly

EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 9
SALESMAN, single, desires position as grocery clerk, willing to work outside of city. Thomas F. Brennan, 33 Phillips st., Lowell, Mass. 10
SALESMAN—Middle-aged man, at present employed as traveling salesman, desires position with wholesale grocery house; 400 customers. Brank F. BOWKER, 31
Avon st., Somerville, Mass. 9
SALESMAN WITH EXPERIENCE in bookkeeping and office work—Lives in Cambridge; age 21, single; practical experience; \$12-14 weekly; good references; mention 5238. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.
SALESMAN, experienced, desires position as city salesman and demonstrater of article of merit. WINCHESTER G. TURNER, 536 Rogers st., Lowell, Mass.

SCREEN AND SHADE HANGER desires position; thoroughly competent man; references. H. B. ADLER, 64 Bradstreet ave., Beachmont, Mass.

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TEAMSTER (33), thoroughly experienced, desires situation at once in or out of Boston. W. H. MURDOCK, 103 Broadway, 80uth Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.9 COMPANION—Young English gentlewoman desires position in or near New York as companion-housekeeper, governess or attendant; would travel; references. H. FOX. 1067 Beacon st. Brookline. Mass. 8

TENOR SOLOIST and pianist, experienced, desires summer engagement; hotels or parks. FLOYD M. BAXTER, 73 Hangock st., Boston.

TINSMITH AND PAINTER—Lives in Boston; age 23, single; \$12 weekly; good references; mention 4255. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st. Boston; tel Oxford 2960. 9

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knowledge of New England territory; 10 years' experience, desires to associate bimself with reliable house. F. A. FINNERTY, 183 West Brookline st., Boston. 12

WATCHMAKER wants position in or near Boston, 25 years' experience; no clocks or jewelry. WM. E. KNIGHT, 55 Farrington st., Orient Heights, Mass. 10

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WEAVER in woolen mill, lives in Ho iston (46), single, good references. Men-lon No. 5273. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., 30ston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

WEAVER, lives in Billerica (26), fair wages, married, good references. Mention No. 5284. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

WEAVER AND PAINTER, lives in Worcester (28), single, good references, \$3 per day. Mention No. 5281. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. WOOD MOLDER, straight (55); lives in Newton; married; 38c per hour; excellent references. Mention No. 5203. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 WOOL CARDER (second hand), lives in Gilbenville, Mass. (22), single, good references, \$13.50 per week. Mention No. 5278. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

YOUNG MAN (19) desires position in office or reliable house where he may learn business; references. ARTHUR W. MORSE, Main st., Acton, Mass. 7 YOUNG MAN (22), educated, speaks and vrites both English und German perfectly, lesires position as detective assistant, \$12 veekly. CHARLES GEORGE FOX, 1083 Fremont st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT-COMPANION to elderly lady desires position; good seamstress, reader and packer; willing to be generally useful; references. E. P. WYETH, 134 W. Broad st., Stamford, Conn.

ATTENDANT—American woman of perience desires position with elderly 1 MRS. LUCY APPLETON, 10 Andrew of E. Canton st. Boston.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, Hves in Middleboro (28), single, good references, \$15 weekly. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. BOOKKREPEER AND CASHIER, clerical work, lives in Waverley (33), single, \$12 weekly, excellent references. Mention No. 5226. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER, LEDGER CLERK AND ENTRY CLERK (23); lives in Hyde Park; single; references; can typewrite; \$12-\$15 weekly. Mention No. 5235. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 9 CAMP MATRON-Position wanted by domestic science graduate; excellent ability; good manager; references. MISS STEVENS. 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1956.\*

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BERT SINGLETON, 4 Billingham st., West Somerville Mass.

SHIPPER with office experience—Lives in Dorchester: age 21, married; 218 weekly; excellent references: mention 5240.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2860.

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SHOE CUTTER or bell boy—Lives in Nashua, N. H.; age 18, single, \$15 per month, b. and r.; excellent references; mention 5259. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

SHOP WORK OR DRIVING—Lives in Worcester; age 21, single; \$12 weekly; good references; mention 5245. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

SIGN PAINTER—Young man (20)

STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. 12

CARETAKER desires employment look-ing after small apartment. HARRIET S. COLEMAN, 1 Steven st., Boston. 12

CASHIER OR SALMS GIRL, lives in Dorflet (19), single, \$7-88, good references. Mention No. 5184. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAMBERMAID, laundress, young, neat, thoroughly competent girl, good waitress, best refs. MISS SHEA, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

CHARGE OF SHIPPING DEPART.

free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Oxford 2960

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TECHNOLOGY senior desires work echanical or structured desires work.

EDWARDS, 34 Newbury st., Boston. 8
COMPANION—Protestant lady wishes
position as companion, housekeeper or attendant for elderly lady or couple; good
reader and musical. MISS NETTIE M.
BURRELL, 42 Madison st., East Weymouth.

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COOK desires position where another girl is kept, country or beach. Write ELLEN CULLINANE, 48 East Brookline st. Boston

COOK would like position in family to go to seashore for summer, with second maid; experience and reference. HAR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. COOK-Situation wanted by capable oung woman; seashore or country; references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 lassachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Bos-

COOK AND SECOND MAID (sisters) desire position; neat, willing girls; country or seashore; references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. COOKING in small family or institution work wanted by capable woman; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 dassachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tcl. 004.1.

DAY WORK wanted by capable, trust-worthy white Protestant woman; laundry or cleaning; reference. Please apply by letter only, MISS MADDEN, 37 East New-ton st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK wanted (out of town preferred) by colored woman. MISS M. GARETT, 23 Holyoke st., Boston. DRESSMAKER'S ASSISTANT (17); lives in Attleboro; single; \$2 per week; references. Mention No. 5291. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 9 DRESSMAKER desires employment. MISS ANNA L. TINGLEY, 47 Warren ave., Boston. Tel. 2386-R Tremont.

ENGLISH GIRL desires position as companion to lady traveling to England. MISS ELIZABETH BROWN, 10 Andrew pl., off E. Canton st., Boston.

E. Cauton St., Boston. 12

EUROPEAN GRAPUATE desires position as musical governess, companion or
secretary, America or abroad; wide experience; credentials. VIRGINIA KAY, 40

East Brookline st., Boston. 8 FACTORY WORK AND CASHIERING, office work, lives in Boston (21), single; good references, \$6-\$7. Mention No. 5230. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

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GENERAL MAID would like work in mail family. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 26 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st. GENERAL WORK — Woman wants work, by the hour or day, or laundry to take home, or office cleaning. MRS. S. A. TAYLOR, 2 Drew Place, Roxbury, Mass. 8

GENERAL WORK—Protestant woman would like work by the hour or day, aso washing to take home. MRS. KATHER-INE TUKEY, 29 Wellington st, suite 15, Boston; tel. 2245-J. Trem.

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GENERAL WORK—Wanted, by neat, reliable young colored couple, work of any kind; anywhere where can be together; aged 26 and 25. HARRION A. SEALES, Middle st., New Bedford, Mass. 8

GENERAL WORK—Young married woman wishes cleaning by the day or hour, MRS. TEREESA BIRMINGHAM, 38 Northampton st., Boston. GENERAL WORK by the day or hour

GENERAL WORK SY the white woman; laundry of cleaning; good reference. MISS ANNA MARTIN 37 East Newton st., Boston. HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as working or managing housekeeper for 2 or 3 adults in or near Boston; best of references given and required. Address MISS FRANCES M. CLARK, 151 Mystic st. West Medford, Mass. Tel. 239-2 Med. 6 HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION, accustomed to travel; good seamstress; or would take a position having full charge of a summer home. MRS. M. A. ELLIS, 61 Winthrop st., Tufts College sta. Medford Hillside, Mass. 6 HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American Protestant woman would like position as housekeeper, attendant-companion, caretaker; can give references. MRS. A. M. IRVING, 123 St. Botolph st., suite 1, Boston.

unusually desirable and well recommended.

MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 1936.

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family or institution; American; experi-enced, capable and refined; references, MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Bos-HOUSEKEEPER—American woman de-

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires position with elderly people; able to take full charge; good plaid cook; neat and trustworthy. MRS. E. S. SMITH, 24 Milford st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, experienced woman wants position where one or more servants are kept; city or country; indisputable references furnished. Address CRAYL EXCHANGE FOR WOMAN'S WORK, Lyman bldg., Springfield, Mass. PHOUSEKEEPER, with two daughters (13-18), elder of whom has had domestic science training, desires position in the country for the summer; 88 week for all three. MRS. E. SALLS, 510 Union st., East Braintree, Mass. 10

HOUSEKEEPER, American, middle aged, desires position: neat, trustworthy and refined; references. MRS. E. S. PAINE, 23 Belknap st., West Somerville, Mass. 10

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family with one chid. MISS ALICE WASHBURN, 10 Cedar st., Taunton, Mass. 12

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KINDERGARTNER-Young lady kinder-RADERGARINE - Toung sady singer gartner would be glad to assist during the summer in family where there are children. GRACE GEORGE, 96 Magazine st., Cambridge, Mass.

KITCHEN MAID, colored, desires position. or as dishwasher. MARTHA FOWLKES, suite 2, 75 Williams st., Boston.

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LADY'S MAID—Young girl wishes posi-tion as lady's maid; answer by letter. MISS E. CONWELL, 53 Cedar st., West Lynn, Mass.

Lynn, Mass.

LAUNDRESS wants position by the day or week. MRS. M. L. THOMAS, emp. bureau, 23 Sawyer st., Boston; tel. 1965-J.Rox. 1965-J. Rox.

LAUNDRESS desires employment by the day; will do clenning and general work MARY SMITH, 522 Heath st., Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment at home, or will do general work by

ment at home, or will do general work by the day. MRS. PELHAM, 87 E. Lenox st Boston LAUNDRESS-Young, experienced woman desires employment by the day or hour; please write. MISS HANNAH McCARTHY, 639 Tremont st., Boston. 10 LAUNDRESS desires employment at

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MAID (general) desires position in Dor-chester, Mattapan or Roxbury; competent, reliable, good references. MARY HAMIL-TON, Upham's Corner P. O., Dorchester,

MAID—American girl would like light housework in small family; Lynn, Mass., preferred. MISS MILDRED E. WIGGIN, carefol G. W. Smith, North st., Stoneham,

MAID—Neat, experienced girl would like eneral housework or chamber work. MISS LOPEZ, 690 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, MAID desires position at housework or lain cooking. Newton preferred, but will o anywhere. AGNES GRAHAM, 307 croadway, Arlington, Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, with knowledge o ography, desires position; experienced; rester preferred. LILLIAN M. SMALL, Lincoln st., Worcester, Mass. 7 167 Lincoln st., Worcester, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER (Protestant American, 20) desires summer situation; loves, understands children; would travel, or stay in Boston; experience; references. DOR-OTHY BROWN, 226 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain Mass.

NURSERY MAID, experienced, references, desires position in refined family, MAY WINSOR, 19 Reed ave., Everett, 12

OFFICE ASSISTANT (21); lives in East Milton; married; confidential secretary; \$35-\$40 per month; references. Mention No. 5296. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. PIANIST wishes summer position, orchestra, accompanist and good sight reader; best references. BEATRICE KENT, 34 Washington ave., Chelsea, Mass. 10

POSITION WANTED as dishwasher in restaurant for four hours dolly.

POSITION WANTED as dishwasher in restaurant for four hours daily. Apply to MRS. A. MARCY, 87 Elmwood st., Roxbury, Mass.

PRIVATE SECRETARIAL position desired by college graduate with technical training. GENEVIEVE L. FOSDICK, 3 Summit ave., Somerville, Mass.

SALESLADY (32); lives in Hudson; single; good wages; references. Mention No. 5286, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

SEAMSTRESS desires position in family to sew 3 days weekly in exchange for room and board. E. B. SWIM, 43 Monmouth st., East Boston.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK, lives

STENOGRAPHER, general office work (30); fives in South Framingham; single; references; 8 years experience; \$10.812 weekly. Mention No. 5267. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 9 STENOGRAPHER, good education, promising, some experience, desires position's prefers good opportunity for improvement to large salary: references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. 1936 Oxford.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE WORK (16); lives in Boston; single; references; fair salary. Mention No. 5280, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 9 STEWARDESS—Neat young colored wo man desires position as stewardess of boat; will go any distance. MISS CHANIS, 22 Windsor st., Cambridge, Mass. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
CASHIER, lives in Boston (18), st
8-\$10, good references, Mention No. 5
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service
to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel.
ford 2960.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Young lady desires position as switchboard operator, or as an assistant in a doctor; office. MISS MAUDE CAREW, 2 Short ton.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable, with boy to years old, wishes position in New England, city or country; references given. MRS. H. S. HOAGLAND, 561 Davenport, Portland, Ore.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in small certificate; references. A. M. MERRILL, Kurn Hatten Home for Boys, Westminster, N. H.

WAITRESS, thoroughly competent girl, Bar Harbor, or any summer resort, highly recommended. MISS SHEA, 37 Fayette st., Boston. WOMAN (colored) wants employment

by the day; city or suburbs. MRS. M. L. THOMAS, emp. bureau, 23 Sawyer st., Boston; tel. 1965-J Rox. WOMAN (colored) desires position care for and take out children. GREENE, 56 Sawyer st., Boston. GREENE, 56 Sawyer st., Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER (with gril
12 years old) desires position; 6 years in
present place; at liberty after June 21 in or
tround Boston; answer by mail. MRS. L.
CARLSON, 80 Gardner st., Allston, Mass. 9 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER America oman desires position, or as attendant t derly couple or children. MISS MAR ROBERTS, 33 Waverley st., Malden

#### EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

BODY MAKERS wanted on Limousines; steady work. PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAVERS wanted; Crompton & Knowless narrow looms; 12 harness dobbles and 600 hook jacquards; steady employment at top wages; pleasant surroundings and no labor trouble; can give employment to several families. Address, NIAGARA TEXTILE CO., Lockport, N. Y.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELPER—Wanted, young woman as helper one or two days each week, in small apariment; two in family; wages according to ability. MRS. F. E. BARTO, 2335 Broadway, cor. 85th st., New York. MAID—Wanted, young German girl to take care of two children and assist with housework; good references required; \$18 per month. MRS-P. M. ABRAHAMS, 54 Sunrise ter., Stapleton, S. I., N. Y. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER or general houseworker wanted; all duties. MKS SAMUEL WAXMAN, 448 St. Nichola Ave., near 133d st., New York city. YOUNG GIRL desiring home to a light work and sewing. Apply H. HARLAN, 1 W. 104th st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR, professional, desires position with corporation or public accountants; age 28, single, temperate, 10 years experience; references; Christian. WALTER DAVID, 318 West 57th st., New York city.

ANSISTANT ENGINEER—Young man, speaking German, desires position as assistant engineer or fireman; received diploma in Denmark; best of references. ENNER ANDERSON, 132 Central ave., Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man desires position as bookkeeper or ledger clerk, 5 years experience; excellent references. L. R. McLEAN, 345 Manhattan ave., New York. 12.

CASHIER—Position as cashier or clerk

### EASTERN STATES

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CARPET CLEANER, familiar with vacuum process, desires employment. SAMUEI McKAY, 157 W. 124th st., New York. CHAUFFEUR, American, Pennsylvania

CHAUFFEUR (white), young man, wish es position; does own repairing; careful driver; reference. JOE WOLL, 3962 Fair-hill st., Philadelphia.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic, careful driver, married, sfrictly temperate, competent, trust-worthy: reference. GEORGE CARR, 58/12 Vernon ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLERICAL or selling position desired by young man (28), 6 years' experience in office and 3 years as traveling salesman; office preferred; \telegrences, E. R. HAYES, 42 West Broadway, New York. ELDERLY COUPLE, wife experienced in hotel management, desires position; can furnish first-class references; New York state preferred. MRS. VAN WAGNER, 309 Van Houten st., Paterson, N. J. ENGINEER, expert, familiar with steam frigerating machinery, reference, desires position, W. W. PERKINS, 225 · South Third st., Philadelphia, Pa. 12

FARM HAND—Capable young man of 19 desires to work on farm; has experience. JOSEPH SALTMAN, 853 Union ave., Bronx, New York.

GOVERNESS—Wanted a North German fraulein, or French governess of refinement for two children: personal references; call mornings. MRS. A. A. NEU MANN, 380 Riverside drive, New York. HANDY MAN—Middle-aged Cuban wants work; can cook, do anything around house, or porter's work; temperate and good reference. LEWIS PRISELLIS, 629 Amsterdam ave., New York. INTERIOR DECORATOR AND FURNITURE SALESMAN would like position in the West; two years' experience in New York city; excellent references. HAROLD LE BARON, 610 West 152d st., New York

MAN with 17 years' training in general business lines wants position with a house that will reward merit. SIMON E. HARPEL, 1005 Washington st., Wilmington, Del.

MAN (39) desires position at work of any kind. DANIEL S. LOWELL, 4039 Ludlow st., Philadelphia.

MAN, 33 years, good education and business ability, desires position, GEO, F. KEINER, 1781 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N.Y. RECOND MAID—Neat, willing girt; seast blook or country; references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER OR ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, lives in South Boston (32), single, 5 years' experience, \$8-\$10 weekly; good references. Mention No. 5196. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all, 58 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. New York.

OFFICE CLERK, middle-aged, married, English and German perfect, several European languages fair, holding position over 10 years, desires change for general office work; excellent knowledge for shipping and connection of all railway lines. A LBERT FRANKL, 940 South 3d st., Philadelphia. 8

SALESMAN (29), single, thoroughly ex-perienced in wholesale clothing, desires po-sition; references. CHAS LEVY, care of Newman Dale & Co., 97 Bleecker st., New TEACHER—Roman graduate, young desires position as instructor in Italian Please apply by letter, GIOVANNI CAS TRO, White Lodge, Kings road, Mack TEACHER—English elecutionist, talent

ed reader, desires position as instructor in public speaking; will also do literary work ALFRED HENDERSON, 494 West 158th YOUNG MAN (22), capable, reliable, fai education, desires position at anything references. A. LAMENSDORF, 128 East 11th st., New York.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires posi-tion to care for child; will travel. MRS. HENRY, general delivery, East Rochester, N. Y.

COMPANION-English woman, tered attendant, desires position; will tra-vel; references. AGNES L. BICKER-STAFF, Winthrop pl., Englewood, N. J. 7 COMPANION - Refined, educated young rt tendant, musical, agreeable; would travel; references. MISS LAURA BECKER, Point Peninsula, N. Y. COMPANION—Young English gentlewo-man desires position in or near New York as companion-housekeeper, governess or attendant; would travel; references, L. M. KAUFMANN, 11 Locke st., Andover COMPANION—Position wanted as co COMPANION—Position wanted as companion, governess or mother's helper by teacher for the summer months; excellen references; MISS SARA MATSON, 251 W Second st., Fulton, N. Y.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, with 7 years experience, desires work by the day. MRS E. GARDNER, 217 East 22d st., New York. ELDERLY COUPLE, wife experienced

ELDERLY COUPLE, wife experienced in hotel management, desire-position; can furnish first-class references; New York state preferred. MRS, VAN WAGNER, 304 Van Houten st., Paterson, N. J. 9
GOVERNESS—Native French teacher would like situation for summer as governess or companion; highest references from Europe and America. MLLE, LOUISE MARIE, 341 West 30th st., New York. 9
HAIRDRESSER—Young lady would like position; scalp and facial cleansing, manicuring; experience and reference. LAURA E. CLEMENT, 2229 Venango st., Philadelphia, Pa. HOUSEKEEPER Protestant lady of re

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant lady of refinement wants position as managing house keeper; thoroughly capable; reference. MRS. MARION L. WILSON, 684 N. 33d st. West Philadelphia.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman of ability, good cook, would like position as managing housekeeper in a hotel, camp or boarding-house. MRS. OHLSON, 261 South Broadway, Yonkers, New York. 8

LIGHT HOUSEWORK without washing in small family, by experienced, reliable colored woman; good cook; references. MARY E. ROWLETT, care of Mrs. Knight, 2376 Old Broadway, New York elty. MOTHER'S HELPER-Seminary gradu-

ate and kindergarten student desires to care for and entertain child or children; mountains, shore or country home. LIL-LIAN P. EDSON, 686 Ridge st., Newark, N. J. LIAN P. EDSON, 686 Ridge st., Newark, N. J.

POSITION wanted by refined and educated young lady as private secretary, best references. AUGUSTA TICE, 4613 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Phila., Pa. 8

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER and general office assistant (19); best references; salary \$8. RUTH NEWMANN, 251 Grand st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE MANAGER, experienced, desires position with house who will appreciate the services of a capable and industrious worker. MIS8 F, RUBIN, 17 East 107th st., New York, 10

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPER. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPER. ATOR, expert, 7 years' experience, desired position; willing to go anywhere. MISS L. D. FITZ GERALD, 56 Livingston St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### CENTRAL STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

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### CENTRAL STATES

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION—Lady desires lady companion; one who desires permanent home more than wages. MRS. ALICE HARRISON, Box 223, Irwin, Ia. COOK wanted; capable girl of German wedish nationality for family of three. A ress MRS. C. H. BRACKEBUSH, 839 Ke sew terrace, Chicago.

GIRL wanted for general housework family of three; small apartment. MRS HARLEY CLARKE, 1823 Greenleaf ave Chicago. Tel. Rogers Park 149.

MAID wanted for general housework in family of two; good wages and good home. MRS. C. M. BACON, 621 Lake blvd., Bemidje, Minn.

MAID-Wanted, reliable young woman for general work, must be good cook, family of four addits. Apply after 3 to MRS. FRANK PRICE, 2429 Orchard st., Chi-MAID wanted, competent, for general work; 4 in family; no washing. MRS. W. EDOUARD BROTHERS, 921 Ridge ave.

Evanston, III.

MAN AND WIFE wanted, to do the work for family of three; pleasant home; good wages. F. W. ROOT, 5333 Cornell ave., Chicago.

WAITRESS, AI, wanted; no Sunday work; easy hours; \$7 per week. W. H. MacWATTERS, 8513 Wade Park ave., Cleveland, O.

WAITRESSES wanted to serve from 11:30 to 2 o'clock each day except Sunday.

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WOMAN wanted; competent, middle-aged, without children, general housework; no washing or froning, small family, big wages and good permanent home, kind treatment; references. Address MRS. CARL S. REED, Monticello, Ill.

Monticello, III.

WOMAN wanted for general housework
and care of children in large family; musbe neat and reliable. MRS. M. F. KEVERN, R. F. D. 1, Box 23, Eigin, III. WOMAN wanted, one day out of the week, to do general work. MRS. J. P. SHERBAHN, 1747 Waveland ave., Chi.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

office with opportunity to learn; studying architecture nights. ROBERT B. DAVIS, 6385 Ells ave. Chicago. 10

FURNITURE BUYER wants opportunity to qualify for same; experienced on design construction, purchasing, help management. CHARLES RICE, 230 So. Hoyne ave., Chicago.

JANITOR OR HOUSEMAN, experienced, desires position; best city references; MAJOR S. W. SCOTT, 1946 Central ave., Cleveland, O.

MANAGER or other position of trust by business man with ability and energy; 20 years' experience manufacturing, buying and selling by products, fertilizers, agricultural chemicals and kindred products; no objection to leaving Chicago. W. J. GIBSON, 5558 Calumet ave., Chicago. MEAT CUTTER, 4 years' experience, de sires position; references. ALFRED KU ENZI, 317 Dew ave., Watertown, Wis. ENZI, 317 Dew ave., Watertown, Wis. 8
ROOM CLERK or manager of hotel
wants position; state duties and salary in
first letter. DUKE McDANIELS, 1072
University ave, East, Champaign, Ill. 7
SALESMAN — Thoroughly experienced
road salesman desires position to handle
good specialty line; A1 references. R.
GARDNER, General Delivery, St. Louis. 9
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SALESMAN—Situation wanted as coffee and tea salesman for wholesale house; experienced; city references, EDW. F. DUVAL. 6643 Perry ave., Chicago. 10
STATIONARY ENGINEER — Steam, electric, ice machines; 15 years' experience, desires position. R. B. TAPP, 5763
Princeton ave., Chicago, Ill. 10 SUMMER POSITION wanted by college graduate experienced as teacher and worker among boys; experienced also in editing manuscripts. G. A. SWERTFAGER, 018 Bowen ave., Chicago

WINDOW TRIMMER—Position wanted by young, energetic, high class window trimmer and showcard writer; clothing and men's furnishings store preferred; ref-erences furnished. Address JOHN B. PROBST, 714 12th ave., N., Minneapolis, YOUNG MAN (20) desires position; construction work preferred; 3 years technical high school. HERBERT L. BOMAN, 5220 Kenmore ave., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT—Mother (competent attendant) and daughter (nursery governess) desire positions in family traveling for the summer; best city references, MRS. W. WUENSCHE, 6420 Jackson Park ave., Chi-

cago.

ATTENDANT—Milliner would like position as attendant or companion at summer resort during June, July and August, LILLIAN ECHLIN, Box 331, Evart, Mich. 7 BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER and general office assistant; thoroughly competent; references. MISS A. L. FORAN, 3914 E. 19th st., Kansas City, Mo.

CARETAKER—Situation wanted as caretaker of home in Chicago or suburbs by middle-aged woman; best references. MRS. W. P. WRIGHT, 556 North 51st ct., Chicago.

hicago.

COMPANION — Experienced primary teacher desires position as tutor for children or as companion for elderly lady, Detroit or vicinity. GRACE A. PATTISON, 429 6th st., Traverse City, Mich. COMPANION-CHAPERON-Experienced teacher desires position at mountain or seaside in family as chaperon for children, or as companion for elderly lady. MISS JENNIE BLATCHLEY, Bainbridge, Ind. 9 JENNIE BLATCHLEY, Bainbridge, Ind. 9
COMPANION - MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman desires position;
references; will travel. MABEL YARNELL,
1323 East Main st., Columbus, O.
GERMAN NURSERY-GOVERNESS wants
position in Chicago; English, German and
some French; \$8 per week. E. P. KIRCHHOFF, 4144 Paulina st., Chicago.
THIGH SCHOOL GIRL (16) desires position in country home as companion and

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caretaker of children. BRICTE STACK,
3342 Grenshaw st., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in
Cleveland or east to take charge of home
for lady; permanent; about \$30 month.
MISS ADA COURTENAY, R. F. D. No. 2.
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LADY living in the country desires employment. OSCENIA M. JOHNSON, Grit. hth. R. F. D., Ind. 8
MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, middleaged, desires position in botel or apartment house; good references. MRS. A. M. PRENTICE, 2947 Portland ave., Minneapolis Minn.

aged, desires position in hotel or apartment house; good references. MRS. A. M. PRENTICE, 2947 Portland ave., Minne apolis, Minn.

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NURSERY GOVERNESS—Refined young woman of good education desires position; best references given. MISS RUBY M. HALL, Ridgeway. Mich.

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SEAMSTRESS, neat, experienced, wishesemployment at plain sewing; children's dresses, alterations; references. SARAH LAGERHOLM, 1108 Sedgwick st., Chicago.

SECRETARY—Young lady (Scotch), well educated, desires position as secretary and stenographer in or near Winnipeg; experienced; good references. E. H. ANDERSON, 7 York House, College pl., Undon. N. W., England.

SALESMAN—Experienced, energetic, mechanical and electrical knowledge, wants position as traveling or resident salesman for motor cars, launch engines, etc.; good setch artist for advertise-dadress MISS HUTCHINSON, 1008 East 43d st., Chicago.

VIOLINIST AND PIANIST, accomplished, wish position at summer resort or summer hotel, together or separately. WINIFEED GOULD, 203 Twenty-second st., Apt. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

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WRITER-ADDRESSER desires employment. ANNA SNOWELL, 4231 Indiana ave., Chicago.

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WESTERN STATES

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### HELP WANTED-MALE

FARM MANAGER—Wanted, married man as manager for a Michigan fruit and dairy the farm, 300 acres, thoroughbred stock; must have agricultural college training; good house furnished; state experience, etc. Address F. S. KENFIELD, Augusta, Mich.

### WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE SHOEMAKER wanted who can do good, quick repairing and operate Fleming stitcher and finishing machines, in shop of 5 benchmen and 1 fluisher. EASTERN SHOE REFAIR FACTORY, 1527 Champa 5. Denver, Col.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

LAUNDRY HELP-Office clerk, also do marking and assorting; one general assist ant. STEAMBOAT SPRINGS STEAM LAUNDRY, Steamboat Springs, Col.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BUSINESS MAN, middle age, experienced, seeks position lower altitude; manager wholesale or retail business; capable, reliable; references. GEO. W. HERRING, box 85. Eastonville, Col.

CUTTER wants position at ladies' tall oring establishment; single man (34) SAM SABUT, 3162 West Colfax ave., Den yer, Col. ver, Col.

INTERIOR DECORATOR AND FURNITURE SALESMAN would like position in the West; two years' experience in New York city; excellent references. HAROLD LE BARON, 610 West 152d st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE mark would serve as ladies' maid or companion in exchange for part fare home; references. MISS MARIE LARSEN, 425 2d st., N. E., Watertown, S. D. 7 HOUSEKEPER—American woman of constance, wishes, nosition as housekeeper experience wishes position as hous or ranch cook in central Montana. L. L. OSMON, Lewistown, Mont.

### SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE BARBER wanted; a temperate colored trber that can do first-class work. Apply McLAIN & SON, Box No. 195, Camden,

FARMER — Wanted at once, good farmer; or particulars address B. M. GLADDING, dad Acres, R. F. D. No. 2, Brunswick, LUMBERMEN wanted, 25 saw mill, skid termberkmen wanted, 25 saw mid, skilder, woods, lumber pilers, sawyers and railroad hands; come prepared to go to work.

J. H. BLAKE, Rowesville, S. C. G

SALENMAN wanted, experienced, dry
goods salesman, all round experienced man preferred. Apply to J. M. RINGEL,
Georgetown, S. C. 6

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

PANTRY WOMAN-Wanted, white woman to work in hotel pantry; sai COVINGTON, Cheraw, S. C.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR-DEMONSTRATOR desires CIVIL ENGINEER, 10 years' experience, now with Illinois Central R. R., desires to work with engineer, railroad or consulting; salary may be as low as \$75 per month to start; present salary \$125. L. O. SLOG-GETT, 1529 Clio st., New Orleans, La. 10 TEACHER—North Carolinan, graduate, 5 years' experience, wants to teach history in high school in West. C. J. HENDLEY, 2217 Park ave., Lynchburg, Va.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMPANIST—Position wanted as blano accompanist or performer. Apply by etter only. CLARA B. WOOLTON, Ashand, Va. TEACHER-Young woman of thorough education and refinement, university graduate, desires position as teacher of Latin, French or English, in school or home, or place as companion; willing to travel; will also serve as author's assistant, preferably in translating French. VERA E. ADAMS, Washington, D. C. 10 TEACHER—Position wanted by college graduate in private family or school; primary work a specialty; three years' experience; western states preferred. JESSIE D. BROWN, 2242 Park ave., Richmond, Va.

#### PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

EMPLOYEES wanted in all departments; plating, polishing, molding and brass wing. PACIFIC HARDWARE MFG.
145 West Railroad st., Los Angeles, Cal. SALES MANAGER—Good position for competent real estate man; references; property in the famous Haggin Grant. EAST DEL PASO HEIGHTS CO. (Inc.), 610 K st., Sacramento, Cal.

#### Sacramento, Cal. CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE PRINTER wanted, job and newspaper. Apply by letter to C. F. Stone, EXPOS-ITOR, Perth, Ont., Canada. TEACHER, experienced, one who would like to spend the winter at a place noted for its beautiful climate and beautiful surroundings and frequented by tourists, and take charge of a school of 10 to 12 American pupils from 5 to 16 years of age; wages medium. J. S. COOK, Ceballos, Cuba.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CLERICAL—Gentleman (35) with 20 years' clerical experience, chiefly as city bank clerk, seeks responsible post in any capacity; good general and business knowledge, enthusiastic worker, commendable references. EDWIN A. HARTWELL, 17 Briscoe bldg., Brixton hill, London, S. W. England.

DECORATOR—Position wanted in decorating and painting trade as painter and paper hanger: references. Address J. W. BIMROSE, 55 Beckett st., Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng.

COMPANION-CHAPERON—Lady speaking different languages wishes position either as traveling companion or to chaperon girls on tour to Europe. MRS. ANNA LEONARD, cor. Fort and Cook sts., October Mansion. Victoria, B. C. 7

SECRETARY—Young lady (Scotch), well educated, desires position as secretary and stenographer in or near Winnipeg; experienced; good references. E. H. ANDER-SON, 9 Berclay st., Grand Rapids, Mich. 7 SOPRANO, young, royal opera, Covent Garden, London concert halls, certificated Cavaliere Vidal of Milan, Italy, desires po-sition as soloist. MISS MARIANNE MET-CALE, 14 Wolstonbury rd., Hove, Sussey, Eng

## Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

# CHARACTERIZES

Is Shown by the Market Am Cotton Oil. ... 53% 53% 53% 53% ton clearing house at present and

After Steel had opened off 1/4 at 771/2 it receded 1/8 and then advanced to 77% before again receding. Union Pacific moved within a narrower groove around last night's closing price, 186%.

The copper stocks were moderately Erie 1st pf............. 54's 54's strong. Amalgamated opened up 1/2 at | Erie 2d pf................. 43 1/2 nearly a point.

Laclede Gas, Brooklyn Union and Consolidated Gas were all in moderate re- Ulinois Central......1401/2 1401/2 1401/2 1401/2 

Hancock was a prominent feature of ing a good fraction rose a point above last night's closing price. Lake Copper, Mist P&s Ste M.....137 % 137 % 136 % 136 %

ception. It advanced to the highest level of the year. Underwood Typewriter was Noriolk & Western. 108 % 109 1 103 % 108 3 erratic. It opened off 11/4 at 91, declined Northern Pacific .... 134 1/2 134 14 134 134 134 134 to 861/2 and advanced to 881/4 before 2 Northwestern ....... 147 % 147 % 147 % 147 % o'clock. With the exception of United Pacific T & T ...... 50% 50% 50%

Consols were flat. Home rails and Cana- Pitts C C & St L ..... 95 dian Pacific issues were steady.

Tintos 1/4 net higher at 68%, after having sold at 69.

#### CLEARING HOUSE

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#### RAIL ORDERS.

ordered 23,050 tons of rails, divided as Western Union...... 81% 82 £1% 81% follows: United States Steel 13,050 Westinghouse....... 75½ 76% 75½ 76% follows: United States Steel 13,050. Cambria Steel 7500 and Bethlehem Steel Company 2500.

#### THE WEATHER

Unsettled and showery weather prevails this morning in nearly all the northern sections east of the Rocky mountains and along the Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Maine. Pleasant weather prevails in the southern sections. The greatest amount of rainfall reported was 1.10 inches at Albany, N. Y. Conditions favor for this vicinity unsettled, with showers. N Y City 3 1/2 s 1959 ..... N Y City 4s 1959 ..... 100 % 

#### TEMPERATURE TODAY.

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### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Winona, North Butte and Arizona Com-mercial made good fractional gains. Missouri Pacific..... 50% 51 50% 50% N Ohio Traction .... 44 2 44 2 44 2 44 2

Fruit local stocks were generally heavy.

LONDON—Owing to an absence of buying demand the markets closed easier.

Consols were flat Home rails and Consols were flat Home rail

American stocks had a firm undertone, 

New York funds sold at 8 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today com-

pare with the totals for the correspond-

2,439,571 1.248,128 The United States subtreasury shows a day of \$20,101.

NEW YORK-Baltimore & Ohio has Western Maryland, 60%

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU
PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Unsettled, with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; moderate
easterly winds. Baltimore & Ohio 4s .... Interboro Met 4 1/2 8..... 79 1/2 WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers tonight and Wednesday. Kansas & Texas 4s..... Lake Shore 4s .... .... 104 % N Y rets ... 102 %

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West     62 Chicago     74       York     64 St. Paul     90       hington     84 Bismarck     70	Wabash 4s
sonville92 Denver	Steel ingot output of Steel Corpo tion in first five months of 1911 v
ALMANAC FOR TOMOBROW.	5,000,000 tons. May output was 6 per cent of capacity, against 40 cent at beginning of the year.

#### STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

age Actual Reserve a Littl

The individual reserve standing of l ton clearing house, at present and

Above Last Week.

ernment deposits.	The tab	le foll	ows:
	June 3. M	11	Actua
	June 3. A	Iay 27.	June ?
Union	25.6%	25.3%	27.99
Old Boston	30.4	27.7	33.2
State	24.5		
Atlantie	.94.4	95.0	25.1
New England:	97 2	26.1	29.4
Merchants	95 9	27.3	
Second	20.19	27.1	30.4
Shawmut		27.0	31.1
Commerce	25.7		30.2
Webster & Atlas	24.6	25.1	28.1
Eliot	26.6	27.0	28.9
Boylston	26.3	26.5	28.8
First	25.7	24.9	20.8
Security		26.9	29.1
Fourth	94 9	26.4	25.0
Winthrop		25.4	20.0
		-1.4	25.9
Commercial		25.7	32.3

per cent higher than a week ago, Five Providence & Wor .. 272 of the 17 banks are stronger than last week in legal reserve and eight in actual

### SMELTING'S YEAR Edison Elec.....

the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 last has Mass Gas pf ..... been issued. The fall income account Mergenthaler .....

	Nat Enameling 1/	11	11	11		Increase
,	Nat Lead 56 1/2	57	56 1/2	56 34	Tolls from smelting, re-	
1	Nevada Cons Cop 1938	19%	19%	19%	fining and net profits	0.111.00
3	Noriolk & Western 108 %	109 14	103 %	108 %	on metals\$2,512,108 Interest and discount 60,682	\$69,20
l	Northern Pacific134 1/2	134 %	134 18	134 1/2	Miscellaneous rev 64.142	*11.98
2	Northwestern147 %	147%	147 %	147%		****
1	Pacific T & T 50 %	50 34	50 %	5034	Total income\$2,636,932 Expenditures	\$50,38
ı	Pennsylvania 124 1/8	124 %	124 's	124 4	Manuf. and oper, costs.\$1,328,955	\$249.94
	Peoples Gas106 %	106 %	106	106	General expenses 62,880	16,88
	Philadelphia Co118	118	117%	11734	Taxes 16,538	16,53
	Pittsburg Coal 22 %	22 1/2	22 %	22 1/2	Depreciation 226,359	548
	Pittsburg Coal pf 85 1/2	86 1/2	85 14	86 1/2	Total expenses\$1,634,741	\$283,91
	Pitts C C & St L 95	95	95	95	Net income 1,002,191	*233,52
	Pittsburg Steel pf103 %	105	103 %	105	Dividends paid 800,000	500,000
	The and Steel Che 26 5	- C 7/	201/	207/	Currelina guon tot	*****

Sears Roebuck pf ... 120 % 120 % 120 % 120 % close of the year. The plant up to Dec. Southern Facific.....120% 121 120% 120% 31, 1910, was not able to run at full casouthern Railway 30 30 29% 29% pacity owing to the shortage in ores from Southern Ry pf .... 69% 69% 69% 69% the mines of the Utah Consolidated Min-29% 29% pacity owing to the shortage in ores from 69% the mines of the Utah Consolidated Mining Company, our principal shipper. Since the first of the current year shipments from the Utah Consolidated Mining Com- North Lake ... pany and other shippers have gradually increased our tonnage and by the end of 1911 we hope the plant will be operating to its full capacity."

#### FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

The trustees of the Franklin Savings 94 1/2 94 1/2 Bank have elected J. Homer Pierce pres-984 984 Henry W. Hart, trustee of the Bennett 784 784 estate, and many years member of board lege and trustee in various capacities 38 38 60¾ 61¼ was elected a member of the board of investment.

#### NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

Westinghouse pf......118 % 118 % 118 % 118 % NEW YORK-At the metal exchange renewed dulness was shown. Tin was strong at an advance of 1 cent. Copper. 91% lead and spelter were unchanged. Ouo-111% 110% tations: Copper, spot to August, 11.85@ 12.05; lead, 4.40@4.50; spelter, \$5.35@ 5.45, tin, 47.75@48.75.

#### LONDON METAL CLOSING.

LONDON-Pig tin ended easy with spot deliveries down £1 to £214, but idle; prices steady. Sales of the day estifuture deliveries showed an upturn of £1 mated at 2000. Receipts 7000; American 15s. to £12 15s. Spelter was steady at 3000. American middling uplands 838. £94 10s. Cleveland warrants were Futures opened firm. quoted 46s. 11/2d. Spanish pig lead was steady at a gain of 1s. 3d. to £13 2s. 6d.

#### BOSTON LOANING RATES.

Loaning rates on stocks this morning were: American Telephone 3 per cent, ular ticket, was elected president; Amalgamated 3 per cent, Steel common

GOVERNMI			
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
2s registered100 1/2	101 14	100%	100%
do coupon100 1/2	_	100%	
3s registered101 %	102 1/2	101 14	102 14
do coupon101 34	-	101 1/2	_
4s registered114 %	115	114 14	115
do coupon114 %	115	11414	115
Panama 2s100 1/2	101 %	100 1/2	101 %
Panama 1938s.100 1/2	10114	100 14	101

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON - The following are the Slightly Below and Aver- and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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le		MINI	VG.		Last
		Open.	High	Low.	
	Adventure	7	7	7	7
	Allouez	32	32	32	32
0-	Arizona Com		171/2	16 %	17 14
	Atlantic	5 %	6	5 %	6
18-	Bonanza		70e	70c	70c
a	Butte Coalition	19 %	2014	19%	20
en	Calumet & Ariz	611/2	63	61 1/2	62 14
	Calumet & Hecla	465	470	465	470
ve	Centennial	13	13	13	13
lf	Copper Range	61 %	62	61	61 1/6
	Daly-West	514	51/2	514	514
th	Franklin	11%	13	11%	12%
ve	Granby	34	37	34	37
e-	Greene-Cananea		714	716	714
he	Hedley	15/	15	15	15
88	La Salle		-3%	31/2	31/2
	Mass		5%	514	514
ve	Mayflower	2 %	2%	2%	2%
be.	Mohawk,	47 %	47%	47%	47%
re	Nevada Cons		1934	19 %	19%
n-	Nipissing	10 %	10 1/2	10%	10%
is	North Butte	35	35 %	35	35 1/2
	Old Colony Mining.	1%	1 %	1%	1%
25	Old Dominion	48	48	4715	4716
nt	Parrot	13	13	13	13
in	Shannon	11 1/2	111/2	1116	11%
	Shattuck & Ariz		1916	1914	191/2
nd	*St Mary's	51	51 1/2	51	511/2
	Superior	34	34	34	34
V-	Tamarack	35	35	35	35
	Tennessee	40	40	40	40
1.	Utah Cons	18	18 %	171/2	18
3.	Utah Copper	4716	48	471/2	48
%	Victoria	1%	1%	1%	1%
1	Winona	8	8%	8	814
	Wolverine	112	112	112	112

...112 112 112 112 TELEPHONES.

..149 % 150 % 149 % 150 % RAILROADS. Atchison of ... .....104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 Boston & Albany ..... 221 221 221 Boston & Lowell .....215 215 215 215 Boston & Maine......108 Boston-Providence..296 296 Conn & Passumpsic. 143 143 143 Conn River .......272 272 272 272 NYNH&H .......1451/4 1451/4 1451/4 1451/4 1451/4 Union Pacific ......186 1/4 186 1/4 186 186 West End com...... 91 91 West End pf......103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS. Am Preumatic pf ... 16 % 17 % 16 % 17 % Am Sugar ... ... ... ... 119 % 119 % 119 % 119 Am Sugar pf ... ... 119 119 119 119 Am Woolen pf ... ... 94 % 94 % 94 % 94 % ...286 1/2 286 1/2 286 1/2 286 1/2 ..224 224 Minn Gen Elec ...... 124 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2 Pullman.....162 162 31 29 Torrington ..... 31 31 United Fruit .......... 192 193 1/2 191 1/2 193 1/2 Uni Shoe Ma ...... 52 1/4 52 1/5 52 1/6 52 1/6 13 U S Steel pf ......119 14 119 14 118 1/2 118 1/2

UNLISTED SECURITIES. 9 16 Boston & Corbin .... 15 4 15 14 15 15 15 23 % 24 Chino ..... 23 % 24 91 15 16 125 125 125 Island Creek Coal... 39 % Isl Creek Coal pf .... 90 Kerr Lake..... Lake Copper ........ 38 1/2 Mason Valley ...... Qjibway..... 8 ..... 17% 17% Ray Cons Rotary Ring ...... South Utah M & S ... 91c 

U S Smelting pf ..... 47 % 48 \*Ex-dividend.

37 14 37

	BONDS.		
	Open.	High.	Low
1	Open.  Amer Tel 4s	91 1/2	91 %
•	Amer Tel con 4s111 16	1111/	1111
•	Atl Gulf & W I 5s 71	71	71
•	CB&QJt 4s 97 1/2	97 16	971/2
	C B & Q Jt 4s	105%	105 %
	Western Tel 5s 99 %	100	99 %

#### THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-The cotton market opened slightly easier, 1 to 5 points lower. 15.24@15.25, September 13.75@13.76, October 13.39@13.40, November 13.25, December 13.31@13.32, January 13.30@ 13.32, May 13.35@13.38.

LIVERPOOL-Cotton: Spot cotton

#### COTTON EXCHANGE ELECTION.

NEW YORK-At the cotton exchange 195 to 164. G. W. Neville, heading reg-K. Cone, regular, vice-president; J. F. 75% 3 and 21/2 per cent, East Butte 2 per Maury was unanimously elected treascent, Isle Royale 2 per cent, American urer. As result there will be no drastic Zinc, flat, and Union Pacific 2 per cent, revision of rules and methods of the There was more disconsition to scan the xchange.

#### EAST BUTTE'S REPORT.

The annual report of the East Butte of the Southwest. Copper Mining Company for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1911, is issued. The report shows a surplus on operations for the year of \$286,651, one-half months, and a total surplus of \$349,130. street,

#### INTERNATIONAL NICKEL REPORT

The Internation Nickel Company and transactions of the Boston Stock Ex- its constituent companies in America re-Average Legal Reserve change, giving the opening, high, low last, as follows:

inet, as ionons.		
Total income	5,028,874	Increase. \$1,908,257 1,884,140 176,068
Balance	\$3,775,600 \$34,748	\$1,708,072 2
Balance for common Common dividend	.\$3,240,852 . 808,778	\$1,708,070 320,800
Surplus Previous surplus	\$2,432,074 3,468,210	\$1,387,270 1,001,250
Total surplus Extra com, dividend	.\$5,900,284 . 2,218,081	\$2,308,520 2,218,081
Final surplus Miscellaneous deduc	\$3,082,203 328,167	\$180,439 294,612
Profit and loss, sur.	.\$3,354,036	*\$114,173
*Decrease.	at the second	

#### **DIVIDENDS**

The Indianapolis Street Railway Company has declared a dividend of 3 per RAILWAY EARNINGS cent, payable July 1.

The Texas Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, pay able June 30 to stock of record June 15. Kanawha & Michigan railway has declared an initial dividend of 4 per cent, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

The United Fruit Company has de-record June 24.

The Union Traction Company of Phil- From Jan. 1 ...... \$46,349 a delphia declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 9.

Fourth week May ... \$1.520,341 Month May ... 4.768,421 From July 1 ... 55,674,434

The Appleton Company declared a A year ago 4 per cent was paid.

terly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

The Columbus Gas & Fuel Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on its preferred Am Ag Chem pf......102 % 102 % 102 % 102% stock payable July 1 to holders of record June 15.

The Intercontinental Rubber Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 134 per cent on its preferred and 1 per The pamphlet report of the International Smelting & Refining Company for Mass Gas 92% 93% 92% 93% 92% 93% payable Aug. 1 to holders of record June 20 and the common is payable Aug. 2 to holder a common is payable Aug. 2 to ho July 21.

The directors of the Old Dominion 161 1/2 161 1/2 Copper Mining & Smelting Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share. The dividend declared three months ago was 50 cents per share. The dividend is payable July 5 to stock of transfer books will be closed from June

transfer books will be closed from June 21 to June 30 both days inclusive.

The only two Fall River cotton mills which have up to the present time held their meetings to consider dividends for the third quarter of the year have maintained their usual rates. The Davis mills have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent payable June do No 2 the third quarter of the year have main-13% tained their usual rates. The Davis dividend of 11/2 per cent payable Jur 27 1/2 28 1/2 24 to stock of record June 17. The Davol 114 mills have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent payable

	CHICA	GO BO	ARD.	
(Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y. Inc.)
Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	. 92%	9276	91%	
Sept			.89 14	
Dec	.921/9			.91%
Corn July	.54%	.54%	.5384	.53% b
Sept	.5514	.55%	.54%	.3474
Dec Oats—	.5384	.53% -	.531/4	.5314
July	.37%	.37%	.365%	.36%
Sept	.371/2	.371/2	.3678	.3674 -
Dec	.38%	38%	.37%	.38
Pork-	14.82	14.92	14.82	14.90
Sept	14.50	14.60	14.50	14.55
Lard-		8.25	8.15	8.22
Sept	8.22	8.35	8.25	8.32

#### THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos ton Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre spondent:

Wheat-Trading was less active with prices somewhat easier. There was a little selling on the weather conditions and the speculative enthusiasm was less pronounced, possibly due to the heavy selling of Monday, credited to the bull interests. The weather map showed more showers east of the Mississippi and con June 15.70, July 15.83@15.84, August ditions were favorable in spring wheat sections. In the Southwest there were some complaints of dry weather and high temperatures. Talk of favorable action on reciprocity was used as a bearish argument, although Winnipeg showed greatest weakness during the morning.

The principal foreign markets were still closed but the foreign crop summary was rather favorable, showing better weather in Russia and Roumania. Heavy rain was complained of, however, in Hungary. Corn-Was quieter at prices showing

some decline, the result of rather liberal election the insurgents were defeated by profit taking and somewhat more favorable weather conditions. The heavy sales of corn by the country on the recent advance has taken considerable of the enthusiasm out of the buying.

Oats-Lower with some profit taking reports regarding the crops in view of the recent more favorable weather except in the moderate producing states

The Pacific Bank of New York, of which O. H. Cheney has just been made president, will establish a branch at of which was made in the last six Madison avenue and Twenty-eighth

### **BOSTON CURB**

Bohemia Boston Ely ... Begole ..... Boswyocolo .... Calaveras
Chief
Cortez
Cal Corbin Crown Reserve ...... Dominion Syndicate... Davis-Daly ..... Daris-Duly
Ely Consol
First Nat Copper
Goldfield Consol
Kruger
La Rose
Majestic
Mazatian
Molile Gibson pf
Nevada-Douglas
Nevada-Utah
New Baltie
Ohio Copper
Oneco Oneco ..... Porcupine Central ..... Raven Rhode Island Coal South Lake Tonepah United Verde Ext Yukon

CANADIAN PACIFIC. MISSOURI PACIFIC Fourth week May ....\$1,474,000 Month May .....4.393,000 From July 1 .....48,843,463 COLORADO & SOUTHERN. HAVANA ELECTRIC. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. TEXAS & PACIFIC. CHICAGO & ALTON.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN. Fourth week May ... \$84.692 Month May ... 312,176 From July 1 ... 3,456,036 UNITED RAILWAY OF ST. LOUIS. April—
Gross earnings \$973,940
Net Income 305,063
Surplus 79,027
From Jan. 1—
Gross earnings 3,741,119
Net Income 1,137,934
Surplus 230,994

DENVER BIO GRAND DENVER & RIO GRANDE,

Fourth week May \$631,200 \$
Month May 1,903,600
From July 1 21,150,200
MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS. Fourth week May \$94,890 Month May 358,210 From July 1 4,698,143 IOWA CENTRAL. Fourth week May ... \$64.176 Month May ... 233,323 From July 1 ... 3,225,413

> \*Decrease. CHICAGO STOCKS.

do pf
National Carbon com
do pf
No West Elev com Quaker Oats com
do pf
South Side Elev
Amer Ship Building com
do pf
Sents, Roebuck Co com
do pf
United Box Board
West Stone Co

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE. Consols Money ...... do Account.
Anaconda
Atchison
Canadian Pacific
St. Paul. Reading
Southern Pacific.
Union Pacific
United States Steel.
do pf.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 44. Cambria Steel 45, Electric Co Am 1178.

Steel pfd 1061/2, Philadelphia Co 59, Philadelphia Co pfd 44. Philadelphia Elect 161/2. Philadelphia Rapid T 191/2. Philadelphia Tract 8314, Union Tract 4834 United Gas Imp 83%.

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BOSTON WRITING

Stock of the Big American Company More Widely Held Than Ever and Earnings Make Great Growth.

VALUE OF RIGHTS

American Telephone shares have risen above 150 for the first time in more than eight years. During the greater part of the first four years following the taking over of the Bell by the American company, the stock sold at a much higher level than it has since, owing to the policy of the management in those days of giving the stockholders valuable rights

each year. The fluctuations of American Telephone shares since its organization, with the rate of dividend paid, have been as

follows: 

\*Two dividends. In 1901 stockholders received rights which sold on the Boston exchange between 18 and 151/8. In 1902 rights sold between 151/4 and 14 and in 1903 between 61/4 and 5. The investor, therefore, who paid 182 for American Telephone in 1901 received enough return from his rights in that year and the two following to mark his investment down below 150, on which he has never received less than 71/2 per cent per annum and since 1906 has been receiving 8 per cent. The investor at over 185 in 1902 received

rights which marked his stock down to

at least 166. In the early part of the last decade American Telephone was a Boston proposition. The Boston investor had financed it for 25 years and expected to finance it indefinitely. New York occasionally bought Telephone when it was low, but sold it back to Boston again when it advanced. In the middle of the decade the enormous growth of the Bell system made it impossible for Boston to finance \*32,112 its capital requirements any longer and a wider market was made for it through the issue of attractive convertible bonds which were placed in the larger centers of the United States and in London. Today American Telephone is as well known in the European markets as any

other American stock. The reason for the widespread appreciation of the intrinsic value of Tele-

phone shares is easily explained by the following figures: 11,275,702 13,034,038 12,970,987 16,269,388 18,121,707 23,095,389 26,855,893 2,241,367 2,727,289 3,035,533 3,215,245 3,588,247 4,030,668

Probably the 1907 panic and the depression which followed had more to do with bringing the merits of American Telephone to the attention of investors than anything else. When practically every other industrial corporation was reporting decreased earnings and threatening a reduction in dividends, American Telephone showed in 1908 the largest percentage earned on the largest amount

of capital stock in its history. In the last 10 years the number of exchange subscribers to the Bell system has increased five times over, the capitalization is five times as large as it was in 1900 and the surplus applicable to dividends bears the same ratio to that of the former year. In 1910 the company earned a little larger percentage on \$263,335,600 capital stock than it did on \$72,540,200 in 1910.

THE SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK-Local refined and raw markets steady and unchanged. London beets steadier; June 10s. 71/2d., July 10s. 81/4d.

FOR SALE Gen Asphalt pf trc 73%, Lehigh Nav tru 88%, Lehigh Val 89%, Pennsylvania Six per cent CHURCH BONDS. Good Investment

> WILLIAM F. UHLMAN, 40 Ballinger building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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Sailed.

towg bg Solus; strs Cymric (Br) Liver

pool via Queentstown; Prince Arthur

(Br) Yarmouth, N S; City of Macon, Sa

vannah; Juniata, Norfolk; Indian,

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Plata: Iroquois, Jacksonville and Charles-

Colon, Colon; Ancona, Philadelphia;

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 4-Arrd

str Katahdin, Jacksonville and proceeded

KINSALE, June 4-Pssd, str Sagamore

LIVERPOOL, June 2-Sld, str Devoni-

PERIM, June 4-Pssd, str Matoppo

Yokohama, Hongkong, Manila, etc., for

SABINE, June 3-Sld, sch Lewiston

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

1911-7598 tbs 2480 bxs 451319 lbs.

butter. 871 bxs, cheese. 9340 cs, eggs.

1910-11040 tbs 1775 bxs 680576 lbs.

outter. 326 bxs, cheese. 8526 cs, eggs.

New York Receipts.

1911-24900 pkgs, butter. 8092 bxs,

1910-20986 pkgs, butter. 5684 bxs,

Today's New York Market by Telegram.

Butter market steadier; spec 23c; ex

Cheese market firmer; spec 11c; fancy

Egg market a shade steadier; ex 1sts

small colored 1034c; white 101/2@1034c;

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg mkt stdy at

CHICAGO, Ill.-Butter mkt stdy. Ex

231c, No. 1 pkg stk 15c. Rects 18,6236.

Egg mkt stdy. Prime 1sts 14c, 1sts 13c,

ELGIN, Ill .- Butter mkt firm at

211/2c. May 29-Butter mkt firm at 23c.

Liverpool Cheese.

Canadian-New colored 54, new

Stocks of Butter and Eggs in 35 Cold

Storage Houses June 1, 1911 and 1910.

Butter-1911, 16,637,000 lbs; 1910, 6,

Eggs-1911, 2,417,000 cs.; 1910, 1,891,

Stocks of Butter and Eggs June 1, 1911

and May 1 1911.

10,635,000 lbs.; increase during May,

Eggs-June 1, 2,417,000 cs.: May 1

Butter-June 1, 16,637,000 lbs.; May 1

79,000 lbs; increase \$9,858,000 lbs.

000 cs.; increase 526,000 cs.

large colored and white 101/4@101/2c.

Kaiser Wilhelm II, Bremen.

Boston for Livercpool.

Boston and New York.

cheese. 39031 cs, eggs.

cheese. 30235 cs, eggs.

16@17c; 1sts 141/2@15c.

101/2c, curb 103/8c.

white 54.

6.002000 lbs.

an. Boston.

H. M. Whitney, do.

Str Ghazee (Br) New York; tug Juno

### SHOE FASHIONS FOR NEXT YEAR A SERIOUS PROBLEM

Uncertainty as to Requirements May Keep Buyers in This Market for Some Time—The Leather Situation Is Encouraging and Prices Are Firm.

a period of anticipation. The salesmen on the road are approaching the end of their itinerary and soon will resume their duties in their home market. Reports received from some of them are somewhat unusual, from the fact that the buyers have left their sampling with the traveling safesmen unfinished on lines where styles and fashion demand careful investigation.

A lack of certainty of 1912 requirements bothering all alike, hence their stay in this market may be prolonged, and will entail upon the selling force a duplication of the work it is usual to complete while on the road. Latest advices from all sections visited by these commercial travelers give in a conservative way a condition which shows some improvement in the movement of merchandise, and as this state of affairs steadily increases as the season advances their reports are encouraging and prospects for a good run of business in the

future seem quite promising.

The latter part of this month will see the arrival of the first lot of what promises to be the largest number of buyers who have ever visited the Boston shoe market and with them will come a large number of representatives from the shoe factories located outside of New England, who have already engaged sample rooms in and adjacent to Lincoln street. It may be seen, therefore that nearly every shoe manufacturing concern in the country will be represented here

luring July soliciting business. Men's heavy shoes are not being or dered as freely as ordinarily expected. and the factories are running about onehalf capacity. Manufacturers of this grade of footwear are unable to account or the continued anathy which the buyers are showing toward this formerly active workingman's line! The continued shrinkage of trade on these different grades is as unaccountable as it is dis appointing, and more particularly so, when the great improvement over what were a few years back (in style ed quality) is considered.

Men's shoes of medfum to high price, appear to better advantage, some of the tories running close to capacity. The OPERATIONS OF button shoe, is now popular although High heels and extreme high toes are lo longer considered up to date.

Ladies' and misses' shoes are being or-dered but the trade is not equally distributed. A trip to Lynn showed conlines having a reputation. Haverhil low cut factories are working on cu tomers' samples but the case order busi ness is about over for this year. How ever, the factories turning out buttor and lace boots are fairly busy.

The demand this spring for old ladies Some factorics were found running full with uncut orders in reserve. The children's shoe shops are slacking up some after a most successful season, but there aggregate surplus of \$8,166,376 in 1910, will be no shut down, as the next season is close upon them, and cutting rooms Nine showed an aggregate deficit of saillings from London. is close upon them, and cutting rooms are still busy, though the force is somewhat decreased. The continued lack of ordering on the warm shoe lines will cause manufacturers to be slow in their deliveries. These lines sold so freely a veer ago that makers cannot understand to \$25.65 per cent on outstanding capit.

Cable orders (knowing no holidays) were on a par with previous weeks and foreign shipments would have averaged well with the past if the needed leather had been available. Prices at close of last W. Packard, C. E., Ingersoll and T. E.

Oak sele is receiving steady attention the buyers being more aggressive than for some time. The market is in good condition to hold the advance firmly, as warehouse stocks are at a low ebb with May aggregated \$13,398,404,320, comonly a slight increase of tannery out-pared with \$13,072,537,297 in May, 1910, puts. The advanced rate is demanded and orders to maintain it are now im- 334.619 in May, 1909, a gain of 3.5 per perative. This condition affects the vol. cent. ume of transactions, but as some of the grades are sold well ahead the tanners are satisfied. Oak sole leather is as firm as the other grades and if reports be true a little more so. The tarners are in a better condition to command the situation than heretofore as floor leather is reduced to small lots and that which is coming through can be applied to waiting orders. Little information could be obtained as to any intention to resume normal tannery activity although some have increased their product, but not to an extent commensurate with the market

A strong hide market has caused side upper leather to stiffen in price and the

ouvers face an advance. A realization of what a general reduction of leather product means when carried on for several months is now apparent. So, when the tanners find an opportunity to get a profit which has frequently been absent in the large transactions of a year or two, they are quite likely to take advantage of it. Trading has been

The shoe trade is now passing through | confined to medium-sized lots, the new rates tending toward cautious buying. Calfskins are held as firmly as is consistent with the general situation and, though the advance is not large, it is real and buyers are obliged to pay it even on

> sizable lots. Russia calf will remain in good de mand, the sampling thus far showing no falling off. The velour finish has become first choice in black-calf, although box calf is too desirable to be crowded off the

market entirely. Boston splits owing to their soft finish have been selling well since the advance in leathers, and a profit, though small, is occasionally obtained on the heavy weights. The middle weights are yielding something for the tanners when produced with the ooze finish, which is being used in cheap shoes extensively.

It has been reported that patent leather is losing its popularity, but the shoe sample orders thus far show no falling off. The japanners have little reason to fear any marked change in its consumption, as liberal sized contracts have already been booked for future deivery. The export trade is on the inrease and shipments grow in volume as vell as in number. Prices are steady, but there appears little prospect of any decided advance

Indications of an increasing demand for glazed kid, as reported during the early part of the season, are more apparent each week, as fabrics continue to decrease in popularity. This is showing more plainly in the high grades of kid, the size of the orders and reputation of the buyers being significant. This improvement in the domestic consumption, added to a foreign trade now on a reliable basis, has put the kid finishers in a Sailings from Philadelphia.

more hopeful mood. Prices remain the Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg via same, as the effort to foster the trade is paramount to one to increase the price

The coming shoe fair, with its various attractions in and out of the city, is expected to draw many shoe men to this market, and the request to decorate stores and office windows has already begun to be responded to.

## GAS COMPANIES

The following statistics exhibit a summary of the financial operations of all gas companies in Massachusetts, compiled from the items relating to the siderable activity but the larger volume manufacture and sale of gas for the fisof the business appeared to be confined cal years ended June 30, 1910 and 1900:

Income		1909. \$10,871,534 .7,668,867
Net		\$3,202, <del>66</del> 6 1,398,824
Total net		\$4,601,490 3,214,252
Balance	\$2,932,5¶8 2,412,477	\$1,387,238 874,054
Surplus	\$520,101	\$518,184

Transit Company has elected five new directors to represent the Stotesbury interests in reorganization, succeeding the Widener-Elkins interest. New directors are: E. T. Stotesbury, H. G. Lloyd, C. S. week were: No. 1 23c, No. 2 22c, No. 3 Mitten. Retiring directors include P. A. 201/2c.

B. Widener and J. B. Parsons.

> BANK CLEARINGS IN MAY. NEW YORK-According to R. G. Dun

& Co., United States bank clearings in a gain of 2.5 per cent, and with \$12,943,.

#### SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather. dealers in Boston today are the follow-

Ing:
Chicago, Ill.—C. H. Bennett, U. S.
Baltimore, Md.—Wm. McDonough of
Baltimore Bargain House.
Montgomery, Ala.—Frank Allen, Brewster,
New York city, N. Y.—S. Sanderson and
about 20 other buyers for the Claffin stores
are at the Brewster hotel.
Philadelphia, Pa.—J. I. Meany, Adams,
Pittsburg, Pa.—F. Toube of Kaufman
Bros., Lenox.
San Francisco, Cal.—H. B. Block, The
Emporlum, Essex.
Wilmington, Del.—Morris Levy, Adams.
LEATHER BUYERS.

### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York. \*Ancona, for Mediterranean ports.

\*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen.

Fotsdam, for Rotterdam.

Majestic for Southampton.

\*Campania, for Liverpool.

George Washington, for Bremen

Oscar II., for Copenhagen.

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Amerika, for Hamburg.
Volturno, for Botterdam
President Grant, for Hamburg.
California, for Glasyow...
Philadelphia, for Glasyow...

\*Philadelphia, for Southampton...

\*Celtic, for Liverpool...

Koenig Albert, for Mediter. ports

\*Duca di Genova, for Medit. ports

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\*Adriatic, for Southampton...

\*Kaiser Withelm II., for Bremen

\*New Amsterdam, for Botterdam

\*Mauretania, for Liverpool...

Roma, for Mediterranean ports...

\*Alice, for Mediterranean ports...

\*Petoria, for Hamburg...

\*Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen...

\*La Savole, for Havre...

\*Carpathia, for Naples...

\*C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen...

Minnetonka, for London...

\*St. Louis, for Southampton...

\*Carpathia, for Southampton...

\*Carpanna, for Autwerp, via Dover Columbia...

\*Carmanna, for Liverpool...

\*Marthe. Washington, for Mediterranean ports...

\*Koenleit, Linke. For Medit. ports

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Soestdyk, for Rotterdam.
Parislan, for Glasgow.
Anglian, for Glasgow.
Caledonian, for Manchester.
Canadian, for Liverpool.
Romanic, for Mediterranean ports
Gaileo, for Hull.
Kentucky, for Copenhagen.
Devonian, for Liverpool.
Zeeland, for Liverpool.
Numidian, for Glasgow.
Cambriah, for London
Iberlan, for Manchester
Bohemian, for Liverpool.
Françonia, for Liverpool.
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Boulogne
Menominee, for Antwerp.
\*Haverford, for Liverpool.
Verona, for Mediterranean ports.
Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg via 

Sailings from Montreal. Sailings from Montreal.
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool...
Ascania, for London
Lurentic, for Liverpool
Montcalm, for Bristol
Monteauma, for Loudon
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool
Canada, for Liverpool
Lake Michigan, for London
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool
Megantic, for Liverpool
Montfort, for London
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool
WESTBOUND.
Sailings from Liverpool

Sailings from Liverpool.
Carmania, for New York
Zeeland, for Boston
Merlon, for Philadelphia
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal
Bohemian, for Boston
Cedric, for New York
Lusitania, for New York
Megantic, for Montreal
Franconia, for Boston
Southwark, for Philadelphia
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal
Arabic, for New York
Campania, for New York
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Cypric, for Boston
Caronia, for New York
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Lake Champlain, for Montreal. Sailings from Liverpool.

deliveries. These lines sold so freely a year ago that makers cannot understand why the buyers are so dilatory in placing contracts. Men's slipper factories are running steadily and piling up goods for future shipments.

The leather situation is extremely firm and sales are being made in advance. The tone of the whole market is upward.

Hemlock sole leather is moving but the one cent advance demanded seems to have affected the size of the contracts.

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Bluecher, for New York.

Cleveland, for New York.

Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia
Pennsylvania, for New York.

Amerika, for New York.

Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia

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Bremen, for New York.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
George Washington, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York

Sailings from Havre.

Sailings from Genoa.

Duca Degli Abruzzi, for N. Y...

Tomaso di Savola, for New York.

Friedrich der Grosse, for N. Y...

Hamburg, for New York.

Canopic, for Boston

America, for New York.

Taormina, for New York.

Prinzess Irene, for New York.

Duca d'Aosta, for New York.

Moltke, for New York

Ancona, for New York

Koenig Albert, for New York

Sailings from Rotterdam.

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Rotterdam, for New York
Ryndam, for New York
Potsdam, for New York Sailings from Fiume. Saxonia, for New York ........... Pannonia, for New York ....... Sailings from Trieste.

Sailings from Copenhagen. United States, for New York..... Oscar II., for New York ...... Transpacific Sailings, WESTBOUND.

Sallings from San Francisco.

\*Mongolia, for Hongkong...

\*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu...

\*Sierra, for Honolulu...

Lurline, for Honolulu...

\*America Maru, for Hongkong...

\*Oceano, for Syduey...

\*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong...

\*Aorangi, for Weilington...

\*Persia, for Hongkong...

\*Honolulan, for Hongkong...

\*Mariposa, for Papeète...

Sailings from Seattle. Sallings from Seattle.

Salings from Seattle.

\*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong.

\*Teucer, for Hongkong....

\*Kamakura Maru, for Kobe...

\*Minnesota, for Hongkong...

\*Empress of Japan, for Hongkong...

\*Suveric, for Hongkong...

Salings from Tacoma.

\*Canada Maru, for Hongkong.... Teucer, for Hongkong..... \*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong.... Sailings from Vancouver. Marama, for Sydney...... June 16 Empress of Japan, for Hongkong, June 21 EASTBOUND.

Sallings from Yokohama. Sado Maru, for Seattle..... Protesilaus, for Tacoma.... China, for San Francisco.... Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma.

Sailings from Hongkong.
Siberia, for San Francisco.
Empress of China, for Vaucouver.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.
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China, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
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Mexico Maru, for Tacoma
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
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FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 10.

Bremen Kronp. Wilhelm. Mon., 5...

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Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Azores and Madeira, via Queenstown, Fishguard and Liverpool.

Specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Majestic Tues., 6. Azores islands, via Ponta Delgada Oceania Tues., 6. Azores islands, via Ponta Delgada Oceania Tues., 6. Jamaica, via Port Antonio. Admiral Dewey. Wed., 7. Germany, also specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Africa (except Pernambuco, Parahyba and Natal), specially addressed for Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, Africa (except Egypt), Madeira and Azores, via Havre... La Provence... Wed., 7. Great Britain, Ireland and Africa (except Egypt), Madeira and Azores, via Havre... La Provence... Wed., 7. Great Britain, Ireland and Africa (except Egypt), pecially addressed for other destinations, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Geo, Washington. Wed., 2. Costa Rica, via Port Limon. Geo, Washington. Wed., 2. Costa Rica, via Port Limon. Limon Fri., Europe. Africa. West Asia a 1 East Indies, 2. Azores and Majestic ...... Tues., 6... 9 p.m. 11 p.m. Oceania ...... Tues., 6... 9 p.m. 11 p.m. Admiral Dewey. Wed., 7... 9 a.m.

Newfoundining, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. June 11 and 25, and 7 a. m. June 12 and 26.

Parcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m. Germany 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday. Italy 5 p. m. Monday and Friday.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday.

### SHIPPING NEWS

Several large fares of fish arrived at Sch Andrew Peters. T wharf today, including: Lochinvar 46,000 pounds, str. Foam 44,000, Galatea 17,500, Annie Perry 18,000, Rose Standish 11,600, Robert & Arthur 30,000, Mary C. Santos 19,500. Harvester 20,500. Walter P. Goulart 13,000, George H. Lubee 37,000, Natalie J. Nelson 21,000, Philip P. Mants 6100, and the Mildred

Codfish sold to T wharf dealers today for even higher prices, the cause being laid to scarcity and the presence of dog-fish on the fishing grounds. Other prices were about the same. Prices per hundredweight: Steak cod \$8.75@10.25, market cod \$4.75@5.75, haddock \$3.25@4.75, pollock \$4.50, large hake \$4.75, medium hake \$2.50 and cusk \$4.50.

Two of the T wharf fleet in today brought halibut in addition to their other catches of groundfish. The Philip P. Manta had 5000 pounds and the Robert & Arthur 800.

Reports from Halifax today state that 10,000 fresh mackerel were taken off Sambro, Monday, according to the Boston fish bureau.

Capt. George Peeples of the mackerel netting schooner Lafayette, which was in Gloucester Monday, reports a large body of mackerel from Fire island to South shoal lightship, and that the prospect is the best for six years, according to a report today.

After an absence of several weeks from T wharf, the fishing schooner Athena, Captain Forbes, returned today shining in a coat of new paint and having undergone a thorough cleaning.

William Marsh of T wharf today drew considerable attention to two unusual types of fish which he caught off Nix's Mate light Monday. One is known as a scea robin and the other as a rock

Wireless dispatches from the Levland liner Canadian indicate that she will reach her dock at East Boston at 4 p. m. today from Liverpool. She has 46 cabin passengers.

Loaded and ready to sail, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell's missionary schooner Lorna Doone, Captain Fradsham, which is ELGIN, Ill.—Butter mkt firm bound for St. Anthonys, N. F., filled with supplies, clothing, books, etc., has cleared at the custom house. She also has 36 barrels of oil and 21 tons of coal on board. The schooner had been moored at the old gashouse wharf at the North End for several days taking on her cargo.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str Bay State, Linscott, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Houcester, Mass.

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son, towg bgs C. R. R. of N. J. Nos. June 24 June 27 June 30 June 30 June 30 June 30 Sch Barbara, Frances, Fernandina, May 1,314,000 cs.; increase during May, 1,103,-

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

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### PRODUCE MARKET

Str Gloucester from Norfolk brought no truck

Str Ontario, due here tomorrow, from Norfolk, has 800 crates cabbage, 50 bbls. beets, 400 bskts, beans, 40 crates cukes, Steamer Canadian, from Liverpool for Boston is reported by wireless to arrive about 4 p. m. today.

Steamer Romanic, from Mediterranean Philadelphia; Karema (Br) New York; ports, has 10,200 bxs Palermo lemons, was below at 11:15 a. m.

Boston Receipts. Strawberries 13,805 crates, California NEW YORK-Strs Atlantis, Puerto oranges 8257 bxs, lemons 750 bxs, pineapples 416 crates, raisins 1019 bxs, poton, S C; Grosser Kurfurst, Bremen; tatoes 40,359 bush, onions 2646 bush. The first car of California cherries to arrive this season is due at noon today.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Local Poultry Receipts. Today 580 pkgs, last year 804 pkgs. Beans—Today 721 bush, last year 249

Chicago Market. July wheat 92.

Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.20@5.60, clear \$4.25@4.60, winter wheat patents \$4.40@4.70, straights \$4.25@4.50, clears \$3,95@4.25, Kansas hard wheat patents in jute \$4.50@ 4.80, rye flour \$4.75@5.50,

graham \$3.60@4.35. Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 651/2c, steamer vellow 65c, No. 3 vellow 641/2, to ship from West, all rail, No. 2 vellow 641/2 @ 65c, No. 3 vellow 631/2 @ 64c. lake and all rail shipments lc less.

Oats-Carlets on spot, No. 1 clipped white 46c, No. 2 45c; No. 3 441/2c, rejected white 421/2 @ 43c, to ship from the West, 36 to 38-lb clipped white 421/2@ 431/2c, 38 to 40-lb 44@441/2c, 40 to 42-lb

45@ 451/2c. Cornment and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.22@1.24 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.25@3.40 bbl, bolted \$3.15@3.30; oatmeal, rolled \$4.50@4.75 bbl, cut and

ground \$4.95@ 5.25. Millfeed-To ship from the mills, bran, spring \$24.25@24.75, winter \$24.50@25, middlings \$25.25@27.50; mixed feed \$26 @ 28, red dog \$28.75, cottonseed meal \$30, linseed meal \$34.50; glutton feed \$24.85, hominy feed \$24.65, stock feed \$25.

Hay and straw-Hay, western, No. 1 \$25@26, No. 2 \$22.50@23.50, No. 3 \$18@ 19; straw, rye \$15@16, at \$10@11. Butter-Northern creamery, 231/2@

24c; western creamery, 231/2c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 21@22c; eastern best, 19@20c; western, best,

UTICA, N. Y .- Cheese sales: 4900 at 161/a@ 17c. Cheese-New York twins, extra, 121/2c; Vermont twins, 111/2@12c.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.20; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.15; California, small white, \$2.50@2.55; yellow eyes, best, \$2@2.10; red kidneys, choice, \$3.85@4. Poultry-Choice northern and eastern

fowl, 17@ 18c; western, choice, 141/2@15c; western turkeys, choice, 20@22c; roasting chickens, western, 15@16c. Potatoes-Potatoes, Maine, \$1.20@

1.25; new potatoes, per bbl, Florida, \$4.50 @5.50; Bermuda, \$4.50@5; sweet potatoes, per bbl, N. C., \$2.50@3. Asparagus-Native, per box, extra

doz. bunches, \$5.50@6; Jersey fancy, per box, \$3@3.50; Pennsylvania and New York extra, \$2.50@3. Onions-Egyptian, per bag. \$2.50@

2.75; Bermuda, per crate, \$2@2.25. Apples-Northern Spy, bbl, \$4@6; Ben Davis. \$4@5; Baldwins, fancy, storage, per bbl, \$5.50@6.50.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.50@ 2.50; strawberries, per qt, 7@10c. ANOTHER TELEPHONE MERGER.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-The Utah Independent Telephone Company was purchased Monday by the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company for the sum of \$1,200,000.

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## NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

## SUCCESSFUL FRENCH FEZ EXPEDITION HAS WON HIGH PRESTIGE

Berlin Report States That Understanding Was Made With Germany Giving Free Hand to Relief Force.

#### FUTURE IS BRIGHT

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) PARIS-An official announcement has been made by the minister of foreign affairs, who is acting pro tem as minister of war, of the news received from the consulate at Tangiers and from other official sources that General Moinier, who is in charge of the French troops in Morocco, has successfully relieved the city of Fez and that the French troops are now encamped before the city walls.

Much relief is felt throughout the country at this good news and it is especially satisfactory to know that the relief column led by the gallant Colonel tucked away on a rocky, rugged, coast-Brulard encountered less opposition than was expected and that they were able line, 10 miles from the nearest railway to enter the beleaguered city two days station, the little fishing village or, more two Brazilian traders; an oil-carrying ernments expressing their opinion on the before the scheduled time, and consid- correctly termed, hamlet named Covererably before they were expected by ack-pronounced "Kov-ruc" by its 200 gine in the stern; a flotilla of torpedo those in the city itself. The relief inhabitants. column was composed of about 8000 men

agreement, in return for certain eco- its flecks of fleecy clouds. nomic advantages accorded to Germany, Bush, twig, leaf, bracken, reed and

attacks made upon it by the hostile tribes, is a great event in the history of the Sherifian empire. It is, as the precedent. To begin with, General Moinier was obliged in order to carry out his plans to traverse a region which has never been visited before by an armed European force, and in addition it was the first time in the history of African has not been used for the purpose of

acquiring territory. The French are not a little proud to be able to point out that they are faithfully carrying out their promises as well as fulfilling their engagements; in a word, that France has restored order at

quietly withdraw her army. The prestige she has realized by the ation will never be lost, it is considered, and short though the occupation may have been, in the opinion of those who best know the country it disorder that has so long existed in the country to the great inconvenience of the European residents, as well as to that of a large proportion of the native population themselves.

The future will now, it is believed, be well provided for by the Sultan himself, who, now restored to a position of authority in his own country and fortistand in the cobalt blue shadows, the can well imagine from the sounds which he enabled adequately to govern the country and permit it to quickly go

The carrying out of a scheme of public works, including a system of railways in the country, is expected to create a new era in Morocco, and in the natural course of events to put an end to many of the existing national difficulties experienced there today.

#### TORONTO ENVOY GIVES MR. TAFT'S PEACE MESSAGE

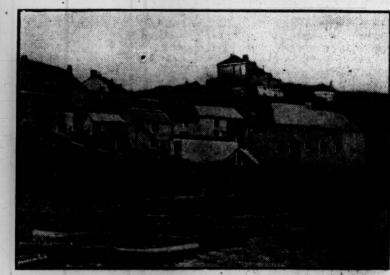
General Assembly of Church Enthusiasm on Hearing the President's Sentiments.

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) LONDON-A resolution was under discussion recently at the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in favor of an international arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States, when Dr. Macdonald of Toronto said that he had been the guest of the President of the United States at Washington a few weeks ago and the question of arbitration between Great Britain and the United States had then been dis-

The President had said, in reply to a question as to whether there were any words he wished Dr. MacDonald to con- from the people the intolerable burden of the establishment of direct communica vey, as a Canadian newspaper man and armaments, and bring within sight the tion between Sydney and Broken Hill a deputy from the Church of Canada to days foretold by the prophets and preach- in order that these ports may be conthe two great Presbyterian churches of ers when nation shal not lift sword nected with the main railway system.

"Say to the general assemblies, and war any more." through them to the people of Scotland, The message was received with the It is also proposed that two short lines that no desire in my life is more sin- greatest satisfaction and enthusiasm, a shall be constructed linking up the railcere or more resolute than that the two great sections of the English-speaking Macdonald for his address.

### CORNISH HAMLET HAS CHARM FOR TOURISTS AND ARTISTS



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor.)

North side of little fishing village of Coverack is shown fac- that of "secretary of state for imperial ing the harbor.

with 6 batteries, a squadron and a half and on both sides; the rough ground packet, the Irish mailboat, steaming of cavalry and the commissariat and tossing and tumbling with heather, jauntily up channel; a four-masted feeting the oversea dominions are under broom, bramble, gorse, and wildflower-The Excelsior publishes a statement covered mounds on which here and there by its Berlin correspondent to the effect rugged teeth of rock burst through the that an understanding between France riot of color and tone, or a patch of and Germany on the Moroccan question water, fringed by spiky grass and gracewas arrived at a fortnight ago. By this ful iris, reflects the blue of the sky and

France is to receive full liberty of action moss all quiver with activity. The crisp skirting the cultivated fields of the in Morocco, and thus, the correspond- fluttering of the countless finches from "downsers" or "cliff farmers." ent adds, explains the abatement of the the clumps of broom, covered with fresh pan-German press agitation on Moroc- vellow blossom, misleads us in locating the pure notes of vibrant joy from the The arrival of the French troops at lark overhead. The mellow note of the Cadgwith and Kennack Sands. The scen-Fez. the city itself having resisted all missel-thrush contrasts with the sharp ery at Kennack is indescribably wild ing along to the distant woodlands.

Far away to the seaward rise the lat-Temps points out, an event without tice-like towers of the wireless tele- trast. graphic apparatus, now inactive, operations having been transferred to Ireland. That is Mullion cove.

A little quarry by the side of a road provides the serpentine, a kind of soapy rock, very pretty and more like marble countries that an invasion of an army than rock, of which the stone hedges surrounding the cornfields are built.

Falmouth is to the east, and to the west a small group of houses and the church-spire with the round tower, while year's end. The lathes are worked in from time to time, with a view to the to the left the Lizard with its famous full view of the visitor, who is thus 50,000,000 candle-power light is to be enabled to watch the execution of any seen. In clear weather ships pick that order he may wish carried out. Fez, and that this being done she will light up at Ushant, off the Breton coast,

Like the finger of a huge hand, the cave underneath one of the huge rocks spur of rock on which Coverack stands has a small opening in the fissure on tapers to the azure waters of the Eng- the land side, and with the inrush and lish channel; and there at the very tip retreat of the waves the blowing and are the dwellings, reminding one of a suction give rise to some curious sounds the water's edge. And truly, the pris- ing newspapers into balls and throwing tine cleanliness that greets one from them into the fissure as the waves re every open door and window, lends to the fancy that this rocky finger dips into the seconds a dull roar is heard, and the sea every morning.

From the little stone quay one can look back at the village, where a row asked for in vain since last summer, will sun's blaze flaming the warm tones of the yellow ochre-colored walls facing the heaving of the sea on a summer's

A most graceful sweep of white sand runs from the water's edge up to the multi-colored rocks, backed by the brick-can be heard clearly from two miles red and varied greens of the jagged cliffs away. On an August evening, with the which form the Mill bay. There is the sunlight gilding the brown and yellow mill, a squat-roofed barn, nestling in a slopes, tipping with gold bush, tree, cotclump of foliage and overshadowed by tage, barn and even the billow-crests on the large white cottages.

race should join in a treaty of unrestricted and unlimited arbitration which yawl; lighting the very atmosphere with would make war forever impossible, and a life and joy that can be felt, no scene put even the thought of war forever out of the question.

of Scotland Is Roused to national interest, can ever arise between States which may not with dignity and with practise be left to independent judicial arbitration and not to war.

"Say, too, that it is our sincere desire NEW AUSTRALIAN that Canada should continue to prosper and to grow and be a strong and powerful nation, flying the British flag on the North American continent and sharing with the United States the responsibility for North American civilization and for the obligations which America owes to decentralization commission appointed to

"It is my confident hope that the pro- of the railway system in Australia inposed treaty between Britain and the clude a proposal for the establishment well-being of the English-speaking race, and Jervis bay. but will prepare the way for wider peace-ful relations between all nations, lift railways is also recommended, including against nation, neither shall they learn This will also result in the opening up

the Lizard.

boat called a "jackass," with the en- same, barque from the Argentine, rather a rare sight; Madeira fruit boats-one ceaseless stream of shipping.

Over Blackhead Point and towards the Lizard the coastguards' path, marked out by the lime-washed boulders, takes one undergrowth of heather and bramble

In these farms active operations in blasting out the rock for further land cultivation are in progress. Then comes 'chat-at-at" of the magpie slowly wing- and ruggedly beautiful, the few bungalows, lying amid the untamed country enhancing its natural beauty by con-

> Beyond again lies Mullion cove, with its one island almost filling the passage dom. to the sea, on which nest thousands of seabirds in countless varieties.

The Lizard point is the home of the Serpentine industry, where hat pins, vases, candlesticks, inkstands, goblets

At Kyance cove a natural curiosity ernments. called "the Bellows" is to be seen. A Visitors amuse themselves by screw cede, when they are sucked in. In a few

paper is shot out again. During the heavy seas, and when the tide is half full, it is said that the noise from this fissure is considerable, as one emerge from it caused even by the gen-

Round the bay and up in the fields on the ultramarine sea; gilding the craft From the headland to the west, a full that plow their way through them; flash, ing on the brass and steel of the liner, the brown-sailed fisher, the white-winged could be more enchanting than this.

The soft chimes of the bells rise and "In my most deliberate judgment no fall with the gently stirring breeze question, either of national honor or of which seems to join the rythm of the tide, and occasionally the Lizard light the mother country and the United flashes a spasmodic welcome to the vessels as they enter the English channel from the great ocean beyond

## PORTS PLANNED

(Special to the Monitor.)

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The numerous recommendations put forward by the consider the question of the development

of new areas for settlement.

## DOMINION PREMIER SEEKS RECOGNITION OF IMPERIAL CHANGE

the imperial conference is a proposal cially constructed wind screen. introduced by Sir Joseph Ward, prime minister of the Dominion of New Zealand. The motion is as follows:

(1) That it is essential that the department of the dominions be separated from that of the crown colonies, and

modern imperial development, it has now become advisable to change the title of secretary of state for the colonies to in connection with the moorings and the affairs."

(3) That the staff of the secretariat interest, will doubtless be carried out. be incorporated with the dominions de-FALMOUTH, Cornwall—Far away in the "West Countries," there is snugly to signal at Lloyd's signaling station at the Lizard. view of the traffic of the English channel partment under the new under-secretary, that department; the high commission-They pass in a positive procession-a ers to be informed of matters affecting North German-Lloyd liner, a Cape liner, the dominions with a view to their gov-

(4) That the high commissioners be boats and submarines, two second-class invited to attend meetings of the com-The downs reach for miles above it cruisers following; there's the Dublin mittee of defense when questions on naval or military imperial defense af-

(5) That the high commissioners be nvited to consult with the foreign ministers on matters of foreign industrial, commercial and social affairs in which the oversea dominions are interested, and along the cliffs' edge, through thick inform their respective governments.

(6) That the high commissioners should become the sole channel of com-munication between imperial and dominion governments, governors-general and governors on all occasions being given identical and simultaneous information.

The motion proposed by Mr. Botha re fers to the desirability of placing all matters relating to the self-governing dominions as well as the permanent secretariat of the imperial conference under the prime minister of the United King-

A motion, to be proposed by Sir Joseph Ward, bears on the same subject. The motion is:

That it is in the interests of the imperial government, and also of the govand even buttons spring into being from ernments of the oversea dominions, an the number of lathes spinning the rock interchange of selected officers of the reinto these things from year's end to spective civil services should take place acquirement of better knowledge for both services with regard to questions that may arise affecting the various gov-

> FINNISH DIET REFUSES LINE (Special to the Monitor.)

alterations contained in the budget as fore continuing their journey to Berlin. passed by the Diet is the elimination of the military contribution. It is underwithout its consent.

#### BRITAIN'S NAVAL AIRSHIP STANDS TESTS IN WIND

BARROW-IN-FURNESS-The new air

vessel launched recently at the shipbuildfar given entire satisfaction to all con-

This great dirigible has up to the pres-LONDON-Among the numerous ques- ent not made a flight, but has remained tions to be discussed by the members of moored to the buoy, protected by a spe-

Since she has lain at anchor special observations as to the velocity of the wind blowing have been taken by the officers in charge, and it is considered that the dirigible has stood the test of being moored to the buoy in a wind blowing at a velocity of over 36 miles from that of the crown colonies, and per hour, with occasional gusts of from that each department be placed under 42 to 45 miles per hour in a thoroughly a separate permanent under-secretary, satisfactory manner, the test being car (2) That in order to give due effect to ried out without the protecting wind

screen being in position.

It is understood that certain permanent improvements are to be carried out wind screen, after which the trial flights which are being awaited with so much

## BRIDGE AT COLOGNE OPENED BY KAISER

(Special to the Monitor.)

COLOGNE-The new Hohenzollern bridge across the Rhine, of which an The Christian Science Monitor, has now been officially opened by the German in use for several months.

The bridge is built in the heavy Romanesque style now so much in vogue all over Prussia, with flanking towers pany. connected by a gallery.

The Emperor, who was accompanied by the Empress and Princess Victoria Louise, arrived soon after 5 o'clock, and proceeded by motor car to the Western Cologne end of the bridge.

The imperial party stationed themselves under a crimson baldachino, while followed by a speech from the minister of railways, at the close of which the Emperor gave a signal, bells pealed. cannon boomed, and the curtain fell | away from the equestrian statue of the Emperor Frederick.

The Emperor William deposited a laural wreath at the base of the statue, and the ceremony was concluded. The imperial party then drove through the

greater part of the town. The streets of old and new Cologne were tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion, and everywhere the imperial party were greeted with enthusiasm. ined in the great-banqueting hall used for the entertainment of dis-HELSINGFORS, Finland-The Diet has | tinguished guests of the city, the impeeen prorogued. Among the numerous rial party made a trip on the river be-

The cathedral and all the buildings along the banks of the Rhine were brilstood that the Raasuli-Hietola strategic liantly illuminated, and the flotilla of railway, sanction to build which was steamboats accompanied their majesties. refused by the Diet, will be constructed This was the Kaiser's third official visit to the city of Cologne.

### FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR WAS LINK JOINING PARTIES

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) tance by the government of the law PARIS-M. Maurice Berteaux who reducing the period of military service to was killed at the opening of the aviation two years. race from Paris to Madrid, was given While in office M. Berteaux fulfilled cabinet formed in March last.

for the division at Versailles.

larly that of the Panama and of the forms at a later date. budget, in connection with which he became famous by introducing a proposal was premier, M. Berteaux tendered his for a general and progressive tax on in- resignation unexpectedly after a debate

in 1902, M. Berteaux at once commenced which had never ceased to attack the to take special interest in all matters minister of war and had tried to relating to the army. In 1902 he was appointed "rapporteur" of the war estimates for the year and in the following United States will not only promote the of new oversea ports at Port Stephens year he filled the same important post for the general budget in which, owing to his practical knowledge of finance, he the chamber, and being a very wealth. greatly distinguished himself while dealing with the year's estimates.

In November, 1904, after General Andre left the war office, the foreign minister was offered the portfolio of the minister of war by M. Combes the premier, and it was while he was war minisby his energetic advocacy of a bill dealwas mainly responsible for the accep- ministry.

the portfolio of minister of war in the the difficult mission of re-provisioning all the military reserve stores which his He became a member of the Paris predecessor had permitted to be con-Bourse in 1879 and operated as a stock- sumed, but he was not able to actually holder until 1893, when he sought par- bring about any of those reforms of liamentary honors for the first time which the army then stood in such need and was returned as a Radical deputy and which were at that time the cause or the division at Versailles.

In parliamentary life he quickly went in all branches of the service, although to the front and became a member of his attitude on this question prepared many important commissions, particu- the way for the adoption of those re-

On Nov. 13, 1905, while M. Rouvier in the chamber because he was unable Reelected in 1896 he still continued to to support his colleagues,, and on the interest himself in all financial matters same occasion, which has become hisin the chamber and it was mainly ow- torical, he stated in the chamber that ing to his persistent efforts that at last the majority of which the government the budget commission accepted the prin- had availed itself upon the interpellaciple of his income tax scheme and intro- tion of M. Grosjean, was made up of and duced it into the budget report of 1902. dependent upon those members of the Elected deputy again at the elections right and of that portion of the center

M. Maurice Berteaux was reelected deputy in 1906 and again in 1910 as a ronounced Radical Socialist. He was always regarded as a great influence in as well as a very popular man was looked upon as the only possible bridge between the advanced Socialists and the

members of the Radical party. He became last year vice-president of the Chamber, acting also as president of the army commission until some three ter that he made himself very prominent months ago, when he was called to fill once more the office of minister of war ing with the recruitment of the army and on the coming into power of the Monis

### WORK OF COUNTY CONCESSIONS MADE PRAISED AT SHOW

(Special to the Monitor.)

DUBLIN-The annual exhibition held by the County Cork Industrial Associaing yard of Messrs. Vickers, Ltd., has so tion brought together a very large number of articles of home and cottage manufacture.

The lord mayor of Cork in opening the show spoke of the good work of the association in the last 20 years. He said that it had taught the children and young people and opened out new prospects to them.

All sorts of handicrafts were exhibited. There was also a loan collection, which included some historic articles lent by Lady Bandon, Lady Colthurst, Mrs. Leigh White, Mrs. Pike and others.

A ruff said to have been worn by Shakespeare was shown, also a worked petticoat of Queen Anne's, a ruffle which Prince Charles Edward had owned and an apron of Marie Antoinette's.

Miss Haynes arranged a kindergarten exhibit, and Messrs. Hartland contributed a lovely collection of tulips, primulas, orchids and Japanese flowering shrubs.

## FRUIT-GROWING TEST IN MYSORE, INDIA, IS

(Special to the Monitor.)

experiment, which shows every sign of been solved at the right moment, and illustration appeared some weeks ago in proving a distinct success, is being made expresses his conviction that the Indian in Mysore, by which it is hoped to be section will do their best to make things able to provide towns all over the penin. as pleasant as possible for the Asiatic, Emperor, although it has already been sula with a varied supply of fruit. So remembering always that the Union sula with a varied supply of fruit. So government is determined not to admit successful, in fact, has the experiment further Indians except those specially been that the fruit farm in question has been turned into a limited liability com-

For some years it has been under the management of Mr. Meredith, an Australian expert of considerable experience, who like his wife is an accomplished raisin and syrup maker and fruit canner.

Mr. Meredith, as the result of three will appreciate this fact, fully assured that no one is actuated by feelings of hostility against them. the men's choir sang a glee. This was ticipated with safety: Grapes, 1911, 3 tons; 1912, 10 tons; 1913, 80 tons. Apples, 1911, 500 dozen; 1912, 2000 dozen; SOMALI MULLAH 1913, 4000 dozen.

Experiments are being made with "gordo blanco" muscatel vines, nectarines, filberts, greengages, persimmons, dewberries, asparagus, rhubarb, etc.

It has been found that the climate of the Mysore plateau is extremely favorable for fruit growing for instance, vines on the experimental farm have borne fruit eight months after being planted, whereas three and a half years is considered necessary in Australia.

It is safe to say that all whom duty or pleasure brings to India will wish the and Mijertains have been abandoned, at company every success.

#### FINE AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL AIMED AT

(Special to the Monitor.) MELBOURNE, Vic .- The federal minstry is making great efforts to render Yass Canberra, the capital of the Comnonwealth, worthy of the great con-

out the city are being offered by the cattle. ministry. Designs are to be sent in to the federal ministry before the end of reasonable to suppose that the intended January, 1912. The prizes amount to operations will be resumed at the earliest £7000 (\$35,000) and there is no restric- possible moment, and that the friendlies tion as to where the designs may come

## IN SOUTH AFRICA FOR ASIATICS ARE TOLE

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON-In the course of an nouncement made to Reuter's Agency General Botha stated that the question of Asiatics in the Transvaal has beer settled on the lines of correspondence beespecially fine needlework, and lace, tween the imperial and union governcood-carving, drawing and designing. ments, and that the question of passive resistance has been abandoned.

The following concessions have been made to the Indians by the union gov-

ernment: (1) Asiatics now in South Africa who have not applied to be registered in consequence of the passive resistance movement will be permitted to make applicaion within six months.

(2) Thirty Asiatics now in India, who were deported under the acts of 1907 and 1908, or who left in consequence of the passive resistance movement, and who otherwise would be entitled to registration, can return and apply within sis

(3) Six educated Indians will be admitted annually free from registration. For the present year 10 Indians now in the Transvaal may remain under temporary permits as special cases pending resh legislation.

(4) Well-educated and well-known Asiatics will be exempted from thumb prints when making application.

The Union premier is entirely satis-BANGALORE, India-An interesting fied with the arrangement made and he considers that a difficult problem has

falling under the agreement. General Botha points out also that the Indians must realize that no small difficulty was encountered by General Smuts in drawing up these regulations, and in obtaining the concessions he has already made, and he trusts that the

### IS SAID TO HAVE BROKEN COMPACT

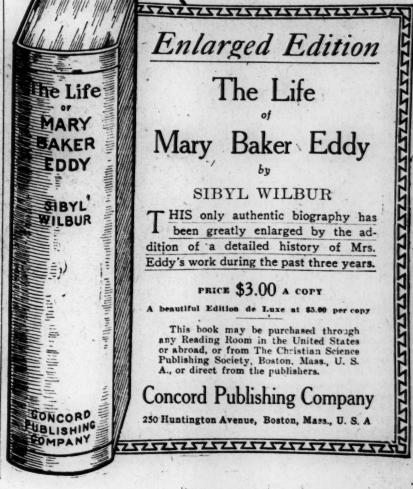
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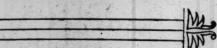
ADEN-News concerning the wherebouts and the doings of the Somaliland Mullah are not always very reliable, but there would seem to be reason for concluding that the combined operations which were being conducted against him by the friendly tribes of the Warsanglia

inv rate temporarily. Reports have been received to the effect that the Mullah sent a messenger to the Warsanglis to impress on them the futility of attacking him, and to assure them of his determination to maintain a friendly attitude toward

The Warsanglis, it appears, accordingly abandoned the proposed expedition against him and disbanded their forces, whereupon, it is reported, the Mullah raided the Warsangli country and car-Prizes for the best designs for laying ried off large quantities of camels and

> In these circumstances it would be will receive assistance from the British and Italian authorities.





## THE HOME FORUM



#### Road of a Thousand Turns

WHAT an automobile can do in the way of hard traveling at need is set forth in the World Today in an article which describes a trip on the Santa Fe trail New Mexico. Besides dipping into trail, New Mexico. Besides dipping into popular in Athens; the art of Titian unexpected gullies of sand, where tackle was popular in Venice; the art of Raand pulley- must serve to haul the ma- phael was popular in Rome, and everyand pulley-must serve to haul the machine out, there were tracts of loose rocks and stones to be crossed. But sometimes splendid government roads rewarded the travelers' long patience. The writer says: Reaching the top of LaBajada mountain, beyond Albuquerque, we saw a steep slope on the other side turned into an even grade by the tortuous winding of a road, carried for the most part on restraining walls. for the most part on restraining walls, great. But I do say that when art is built for hundreds of feet up the side of not popular something is wrong, either the mountain. More than a thousand with the art or with the public or with turns the road took in getting down the both. And when inferior art is popular side, and we stopped at the summit to it is because of the good in it, not beview the beauty of the construction and cause of the evil.-Kenyon Cox in Scrib-

#### Great Art Was Popular

The public is entirely right if it de mands sanity and sobriety of the artist; and the artist is entirely right if, with-

#### To Suspend Judgment Is Far Wiser

T IS much easier to make a mistake as to the real character of an individual than as to his height. The out-It is much easier to make a mistake as to the reas character of an income and after careful study. A single act or consecutive actions may not afford knowledge of the real character. The impressions made upon us should be held tentatively until we have opportunity to know the life in all of its manifestations. A man may appear to us to be avaricious when his real character is not that, or he may seem to be generous and that quality be almost entirely lacking. Or one may be naturally stingy and overcome it, or naturally generous and outgrow it. The character of today is not necessarily that of tomorrow. Under the stress of circumstances a man may speak a word or perform an act that is far from representing him as he is. All of these things teach the necessity of caution in

And see their Maker face to face:

What guerdon his, who others, too, Arms, aids, encourages in strife? Who keeps their country in their view, And aims in midst of death to life.

#### The Beloved—The Beautiful

The Beloved-the Beautiful! She dwells-but ah, none knoweth where she dwells, 'T is nowhere, for her home is

everywhere, A waving tent far up the cloudy air,
A sleeping-room in hyacinthine

bells. A crypt where noon-day stars glance back from deepest wells!

The Beloved—the Beautiful! have not seen her shape, her goddess face,

Yet I the fond caressing cincture knew That round her nieurless form

a wild vine threw-In parting boughs could guess her windowed place, By widening water-rings her silver steps could trace,

The Beloved-the Beautiful! Her voice is low-is shrill-is far-is near;

'T' is as the dreaming bird's in moon-loved nest. As Dawn's faint laughters circling east and west

Around the world and ceasing up the sphere, Or as the Wind's that knows where sleeps the vanished Year.

The Beloved-the Beautiful! Her years?-They are beyond my skill to count! She is so ever-young-she is so

old That her sweet years by acons

must be told: Backward so far, so far, so far they mount, Yet are as waters re-arising in a

> fount. . . . -Edith M. Thomas.

### Trade With England

In reminding us that one third of our total business with all the foreign nations is with England, James Davenport Whelpley, writing in the Century, shows that our possibilities for new trade in the South and Far East are by compari son almost negligible. The exchanges of commerce between England and the United States amount to over \$900,000,-000 annually.

### "Mona" to Be Published

June "Mona," the libretto by Brian Hooker for the opera of the same name, for which Mr. Hooker and Horatio W. American composers. We are assured by "Mona." The dignified and sonorous museum of the Risorgimento. lines in which this story of the days when the Romans occupied Great Britain is told "would render the text of 'Mona'

Sleep, my darling, sleep an hour, Grow thou as the gillyflower, As a tear-drop be thou white, As a willow, tall and slight; Gentle as the ring-doves are; And be lovely as a star. -Roumanian Folk-Song.

#### Garibaldi's Statue and the Artists

for which Mr. Hooker and Horatio W. Parker received the \$10,000 prize offered And civic pride, as well as of unby the directors of the Metropolitan selfishness, was presented by the Milanese artists when the Garibaldi statue of the publishers that the notion, as old Bistolfi was rejected by a committee who as Addison at least, that what is too wanted something conventional, like a foolish to be spoken, and consequently figure on horseback or walking. The to be read, is good enough to set to artists bought the Bistolfi model, had it music, does not apply to the libretto of done in bronze and presented it to the

Bistolfi has since made another statue which is at San Remo and shows the noteworthy among recent books, even patriot standing with head slightly lifted, without the additional features of in- gazing afar with leonine intensity and terest which it possesses."-N. Y. Post. power. Both arms are thrown lightly, backward to rest, palms down on the block, waist high, against which he leans. His garment is a flowing robe. It is an ideal portrayal of the inner thought of the man which made him, as Cecil Mac-Farlane says, the most generally beloved man of modern times.

### NAME OF MONROE IS HONORED IN BRAZIL

T IS taken as an interesting tribute to the attitude toward the so-called Monroe doctrine among the republics of South America that the splendid public building used for governmental offices in Rio de Janeiro, is named the Monroe palace. In President Monroe's message to Congress in 1823 were certain statements bearing upon the suspected purpose of the "Holy Alliance" to interfere in Spanish America in behalf of Spain. The most important of these, as cited by the Century Dictionary, are as follows: "We could not view an interposition for oppressing them (the Spanish-American republics) or controlling in any other manner their des-tiny by any European power in any other ight than as a manifestation of an unriendly disposition toward the United . . The American continents bould no longer be subjects for any new European colonial settlement." The doc-trine of non-intervention of European powers in matters relating to the American continents is based on these statements that have given President Mon-

The "Holy Alliance" was a league ned in person by the sovereigns of sia, Prussia and Austria in 1875 after the fall of Napoleon. It was supposed to unite all the nations of Europe into a



PALACIO MONROE, RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL,

yielding to the tempter's suggestion "Ye vide its tuition free of charge.

archs joined it afterward-except those solved after the French revolution of of England and Rome. That its purpose 1830. was, however, not quite so disinterested as would appear may be indicated in the to ascend any throne. It was made really of storms which assail him.—Thomas with the object of establishing the then a Kempis.

existed who could testify to this effect.

over all previous presentations of religious, truth in that it comes to an age

for individual thinking. Jesus taught in

an age of intellectual monopoly where

there was practically no intermediate

ground between scholasticism and ignor-

by means of parables; and supreme demonstrations of spiritual power were

indispensable to his mission. The tre-

mendous contrast between Christ Jesus

speakably great that they quite nat-urally, though erroneously, deified their master. Jesus himself was the first to

warn the people against the danger of

this practise and he said, "there is none

good but one, that is, God." Today the

thought of popular sovereignty and dem-

Lapse to Luxury

took place on his return, says Every-

"No," said Bill, "I can't honestly say's

in, an' I rode with him quite a spell-

A well-decorated room makes its im-

farmer, who always took him back.

"Bin to Floridy," said Bill.

"Walk all the way?"

maybe two mile."

and his immediate followers was so un-

ance. He had to interpret spiritual ideas them that believe."

protherhood, and all the European mon-ruling dynasties. The league was dis

And the purer the eye of the intent fact that all scions of the Bonaparte is, with so much more constancy doth family were forbidden by its conditions a man pass through the several kinds

### TEXTILE MILLS A CULTURAL INFLUENCE

ONE of the strongest influences in homes for the mill girls, many of whom flower of the New England families, article in the Vassar Miscellany, is usu- setts. ally overlooked in all study of conditions in the early nineteenth century. The increased opportunities which the mills this forwarding impulse here acknowledged. It indeed requires a readjusting of modern thinking to consider the girl

out of the home into the mills. He it the base of the column to the broad was who instituted the well conducted avenue known as the Mall.

## Edward VII. Urged

workers in mills as a body of cultural - It has been proposed by Cecil Raleigh, houses for common talk and study or leaven to the New England community, the manager of Drury Lane theater, reading; they broadened their horizon but perhaps to cite the single name of that the Duke of York's column shall in many ways; they went out to the ly-Lucy Larcom, whose mother was the make way for a statue to King Edward ceum lectures which were then becomhead of a mill girls' boarding house, and who was herself employed in the mills a son of George III., not extraordinarily from her twelfth year, helps us to the distinguished, but holding the rank of intelligent, well-dressed audience was new viewpoint. Miss Larcom said that commander-in-chief of the British army. made up of mill girls. an agent who came from the West to The column erected to his royal high- In the years 1840 to 1845 a journal get school teachers was told by her ness is not only very ugly indeed, but was published from the writings of the pastor that 500 competent teachers could be furnished from the mill girls of Lowell alone.

Was erected by means of a forced levy, every soldier being obliged to give a day's pay toward its cost. That such this in his "American Notes," and says It was the idea of Francis Cabot Lowell a levy should have been possible speaks that putting out of sight entirely the of Boston (for whom Lowell was volumes for the condition of public fact that these things were written in named) that with the improved power opinion at that date, which must have the weary evening leisure of the girls, loom, of his devising, and the organiza- been made up of ignorance, class preju- the paper ranked as a literary production by which carding, spinning and dice and servility. This site is an ex- tion with a great many English annuals. weaving were all to be performed under tremely good one, he duke on the top A volume of selections from it was pubone roof, the daughters of New England of his lofty pedestal faces St. James lished in England with an introduction might profitably follow these industries park, a flight of steps descending from

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woman's education, according to an came from other states than Massachu- daughters of farmers, professional men and business men of moderate income. These mill girls of the second quarter They came to the mills-a work in which of the century were in good part the then no lowering of dignity was felt any more than in household service-not to support themselves so much as to meant for the girls of New England is Column in Memory of King earn extra money for their brothers' education, to lift the mortgage at home

or for their own further schooling. These girls gathered in the boarding

by Harriet Martineau.

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### SOURCE OF SUPPLY

there is one lesson more definite ocratic government has so universally Eddy as infinite Mind. This infinite the "strait way" that leads to salva-certain material things which the senses

reiterated through the sacred high state of individual thinking has life and action, it follows that all indiof Science plentifully reaches humanity other (suppositional) gods.

Christian Science has the advantage to-day, but its spirit comes only in small Christian Science comes to a materialdegrees" (Science and Health, p. 113). istic world in which the habit of wrong The demonstration of the healing, saving thinking is entrenched in centuries of equipped with an unprecedented capacity and regenerating power of the Christian traditional beliefs. Even those who the Father-Mother God has been the Him. Jesus said, "The Son can do noth-Science gospel, therefore, is the chief hail the Science of being as the Saviour chief bane of mortal existence. Knowling of hims work of humanity. It is the one test of mankind cannot immediately divest edge of Him is the Comforter which Father do." laid down by the Founder of Christianity, their thoughts of hereditary instincts who said, "and these signs shall follow and personal prejudices. Immense patience and perseverance are needed in The source of supply from whence order to transform human belief with seems to be heir, through the help of springs the healing power that true spiritual consciousness, and only those Christian Science, one cannot as some Christianity imparts is defined by Mrs. who diligently seek can expect to find mistakenly believe, work specifically for

than another that is iterated and leavened the general consciousness that a Mind being the only motive power of all tion.

Scriptures it is that God abund- been reached. In Jesus' time few among vidual life and activity are derived from tian Science and all other forms of seem to succeed for a time, would deantly provides for all His crea- the laity and none of the common people it. God being Mind He must be the orig- so-called metaphysics lies in the fact prive one of the permanent benefits tures and is the only cause and could even read and write. Today prac- inal thinker, and for this reason all that Christian Science does not derive which Christian Science bestows. creator of all things real. Pride tically all civilized nations demand things that are real owe their very existits power either directly or indirectly Christian Science teaches that God does of personal power and self-sufficiency this knowledge of their children and pro- ence to the fact that He thinks them. It from the mortal or human will. Divine not have to be told or even advised being axiomatic that God never enter- metaphysics reflects its healing and cre- what to do in our behalf, for He already shall be as gods" seem to have led mankind into paths of self-deception. The immortal truth that God and man bring home to the multitudes its message think or be evil. The mortal tendency home to the multitudes its message think or be evil. The mortal tendency home to the multitudes its message and if this is done successfully one are inseparably related has never been of salvation. As if to warn her followers to believe in evil is, therefore, a wholly not inspired by this Mind and declares and if this is done successfully one entirely lost sight of, however, and we that this in itself is not enough, Mrs. unlawful and sinful habit of thought. that all that is real "is infinite Mind will also live in Truth. John defird that prophets and seers have always Eddy points out the fact that "The letter It denies God's allness and enthrones and its infinite manifestation" (Science fines God as Love and declares that "He and Health, p. 468). This divine Mind that loveth not knoweth not God." This being the Father and Mother of all that brings home the unavoidable fact that really exists, He is the parent not only | mankind cannot expect to receive any of man but of all that is. Ignorance of chief bane of mortal existence. Knowl- ing of himself, but what he seeth the emancipates mankind.

In overcoming the physical and mental limitations to which flesh

desire. Such practise would obviously The broad difference between Chris- be "asking amiss" and even if it should more from God than it knows about In order to make a better connection

with the source of supply it is evident that one must be more loving and thoughtful and grateful for good. To express all these qualities in a natural and impersonal manner without becoming self-righteous, is the effect of Christian Science properly understood. True love is a spontaneous feeling which manifests itself. It can neither be forced, studied nor artificially expressed. Yet when it has been acquired, as it can be by all, it removes mountains of error and reveals the kingdom of heaven on earth.

### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

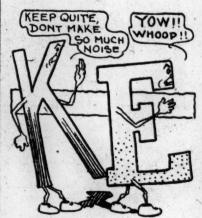
### Trap-Door Spider

Among the natural aeronauts whose actions may have given a hint at some time to adventurous mankind are the tiny ballooning spiders. The light silk A mute inglerious Edward Payson that spiders spin from their bodies floats Weston was a farm hand in New Eng- in air and when several threads are cast land who used sometimes to get the off and allowed to go free they may af-"wanderlust" and tramped the country ford a support for the little insect and for months at a time. After one such float it through the air quite a distance. expedition the following conversation The spider is able to pull in the threads and thus descend to a tree or the earth again at will. "Whar you bin, Bill?" asked the

Gossamer showers sometimes are formed by the threads of these tiny aeronauting spiders. These become tangled together and fall to earth again, I did. You see, bout 10 miles south and may be felt in the air or seen on the o' Charleston a feller come along in a grass.

wagon an' offered me a lift. Couldn't Spiders are among the most wonderful seem to see why I should walk of I of the insect folk. Trap-door spiders didn't have to, an' was pretty insistent, live in a silk-lined well they make in the like them southerners when they set earth at the top of which is a perfectly out to be hospitable. So I had to climb fitting trap-door which falls shut after them to keep out enemies. The door is made of alternate layers of the silk web and of sand. In a sandy soil the top layer is of sand, but when there is vegepression first as a whole, as a beautiful tation about, the wise little spiders piece of color, as a unity within which all the parts are happily related to each other.—School Arts Book. weave in bits of dry leaves or bark to dals? Can you tell me that?"

### PICTURE PUZZLE



What kind of weather?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

#### Origin of Species

#### How the Boy Got the Place

A gentleman advertised for a boy, and nearly 50 came to see him. Out of the whole number he chose one, and dismissed the rest. "I should like to know," said a friend,

why you picked out that boy, who had not a single recommendation?" "You are mistaken," said the gentle-

laid on the floor, and replaced it upon cabin for damp days or chilly evenings. the table; and he waited quietly for his Houseboats can be made with such simturn instead of pushing and crowding, plicity of construction that the small showing that he was honorable and cost of a practical one is almost unbe-

"Pop, who were the Goths and Vandals? Can you tell me that?"
"They were the first souvenir fiends, my son."—Woman's Home Companion.

"They were the first souvenir fiends, boy by using my eyes than for all the letters he can bring."—Apples of Gold.

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#### Growth of Houseboating

Houseboating or arking will be more common this summer than ever before, though houseboating is indulged in in this country as nowhere else in the world except China. There is scarcely a tidewater inlet in the neighborhood of the man; "he had a great many. He wiped that has not a bunch of these modern coast towns on the Atlantic and Pacific his feet when he came in and closed the anchored arks. Houseboats the whole door after him, showing that he was world over are of two kinds, the costly kind, with its berth, anchorage and win-"He gave his seat instantly to an ter quarters, and the cheap fisherman's

elderly person, showing that he was floating home in the shore shallows of thoughtful and kind. He took off his cap, and answered my questions promptly, showing that he was gentlethe whole time is spent in fine weather. "He picked up a book I had purposely and there should be a large, cheerful lievable. It is a matter of amazement "When I talked to him I noticed that to all who have tasted the joys of river his clothes were brushed, and his hair or sea houseboating to find that so few have experienced this way of spending a "Don't you call those little things floating summer in a cottage on the sea;

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## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, June 6, 1911

Revision of Equity Practise

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE, by drafting the decisions of the supreme court in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco Companies cases, has made an impression on national life that will, we feel, be enduring and farreaching. Only occasionally, in the course of the generations, does it fall to a jurist to meet and to seize such an opportunity for professional and historical eminence. But the end is not yet. He has just taken the

first step in another line of action, more immediately affecting the judiciary, but at the same time of profound general interest because taken in order that justice may be decreed more speedily, inexpensively and conclusively. When the two justices, Messrs. Lurton and Van Devanter, and the chief justice have finished their task of revision of the rules of practise in the equity courts of the United States, and the rules have been approved by the full bench of the supreme court, then an example will have been set for the states, many of which have systems of rules even more antiquated than those

of the federal courts, issued in 1842.

This step of Chief Justice White is not a case of initiative from within the court, forcing action. It represents rather a demand from national and state bar associations, calling for adjustment of court methods to contemporary conditions, and, strange as it may seem, pointing the way of reform not so much ahead as back to earlier conditions in this country and to present conditions in England, where judges were, and even are, endowed with authority that enables them to determine the sort of evidence to be presented, to interrogate the prisoner, to define the limit of counsel's questionings and to diminish the resort to technical evasions and legal quibblings. In the beginning the American judge had rights in the courtroom which the legislatures and constitutional conventions have slowly taken from him, under the influence of the legal profession. Fortunately, the evil results of the trend are apparent now; and the best lawyers as well as judges see that there must be a reaction. President Taft, while yet a judge and ever since his entrance on public administrative duties, steadily urged judiciary reform. If, under his administration, the courts, led by the supreme court, can simplify their procedure, can facilitate the transaction of business, and can reduce to a minimum the delays and expenses of litigation, probably no one will be more pleased than the judge-

IF THE new Mexican ambassador to the United States handles his country's affairs as well as did Senor de la Barra while the provisional President was at Washington, there will be no cause for either country to regret the appointment.

Writing for the Stage WHETHER or not Daniel Frohman and other managers have been flooded with new plays because of the statement made recently before the Booksellers Association by the gentleman named, to the effect that more dramatic writers are needed, does not appear from an interview with him by a representative of the New York Sun. It may, however, be taken for granted that the inrush

lessened by what seemed to many at the time to be a rather indiscreet assertion. At all events, Mr. Frohman hastens to make an explanation. What is needed, he now says, is not more but better writers. This applies, of course, not merely to playwriting but to

all branches of literary production.

It does not require observation of unusual acuteness to see that, so far as the volume of the literary output of the present day is concerned, neither theatrical managers nor publishers have reason to complain. Quality is another matter, and, in view of the rapidly rising standards by which all classes of literary work are measured, it might be as well not to adopt a general course of criticism in this respect. The public of our times demands a large and varied output; the number of persons engaged in writing for the public's instruction, entertainment and amusement has been multiplied in recent years; among literary men there are not so many of monumental preeminence as in other periods of the world's history, perhaps, but to observers capable of taking a comprehensive view of the whole field it will be clear that this is due to the higher average level.

In the interview referred to, Mr. Frohman states the case for the stage more satisfactorily than it has been heretofore presented. He holds that new schemes, new subjects or new phases of life are not wanted so much as new points of view and new ideas on life as it is being lived, and on "the conventional order of things." Strong plays are wanted, but it is not expected that their strength shall come from the point of view of violence, noise, emotion. They should be strong and convincing, he tells us, from an ethical as well as a dramatic aspect. And here he gives expression to a truth so well understood as to be almost a platitude. "An author with inventiveness and imagination," he says, "could take the most commonplace, every-day life subject . . . and by proper and dramatic exposition of human nature could devise a way to lighten the loads of humanity." This could not only be done, but it is constantly being done by those who have genius and aptitude to bestow upon literary work. Departures from the ordinary affairs of life, attempts to subordinate them to the extraordinary and the abnormal, efforts to present the falsities rather than the truths of existence, the straining after the morbid and the immoral, are not evidences of genius or aptitude, or of art, either in the literary or the dramatic field.

There is plenty of opportunity for the playwright who has scomething meritorious to offer. There is plenty of opportunity for the theatrical manager who gives encouragement to the meritorious playwright, and who, at the same time, gives credit to the theater-going public for wanting the best the playwright is capable of, and of judging with keen discrimination between that which is trivial and false and that which is weighty and true. The stage can be a great factor in the moral uplift of humanity, and it will be when playwrights, managers and public work together with the end in view of constantly raising its standards.

Modern Italy has just illustrated in striking fashion how the political, industrial and artistic desires of the united kingdom have become aligned, so that the world may look upon a nation fully conscious of a glorious past yet gazing steadily on the future. Not by splendor and costliness alone does the magnificent monument to Victor Emmanuel II., on Capitoline hill, give evidence of a rejuvenated Italy. The glory that was Rome's

juvenated Italy. The glory that was Rome's brought in its day structures of which the remains still testify to historic happenings that proved ineffective for public good when the rulers and the people failed to harmonize their interests. Much in the history of the long ago the citizens of Rome would scarcely wish to see repeated. If national progress had been continuous, there would have been no need for a Victor Emmanuel II., a "king liberator," as his people affectionately termed the ruler now honored by a monument said to be the largest of its kind ever erected. But Premier Giolitti undoubtedly kept within his limits when, in his oration, he spoke of the Capitoline hill as the spot which recalls above all else the glories and greatness of ancient Rome, and said that no more fitting location could have been found for a monument which "typifies the struggles, the sacrifices, martyrdoms and heroism which made the Italian resurrection possible."

From the earliest days the people of the Italian peninsula have written their history in monuments. Descriptions of the Victor Emmanuel structure lead to the inference that modern sculptors, architects and builders have achieved in the present instance what the greatest artists of any time might have deemed worthy of their efforts. But looking upon Capitoline hill, as now made resplendent, the spectator is apt to think that with the unveiling of the monument a newer glory must henceforth surround that historic eminence. The 1,000,000 Italians that witnessed the dedication were the real pillars of that popular testimonial. From the moment when Giuseppe Sacconi's plan was chosen for the work in 1884, until the events of the present, the patriotism and liberty-loving spirit of the nation made every block of marble, every pound of bronze significant with loving remembrance of a monarch who had but one aim, the uplift of a people tried by fire.

The good and glorious in the past no loyal Italian is likely to forget. But the Victor Emmanuel monument, standing as it does at the very portal to the Eternal city, must perforce point to days ahead, when this magnificent evidence of a people's welfare and ideals shall tell its story to other generations. Modern Italy has laid a sure foundation for a governmental regime that promises satisfaction to the people. Capitoline hill may now be glorified

anew.

JUDGE GARY does not find it altogether sunshine to be in United States Steel, which leaves one to wonder how he would find it were he in Massachusetts Milk.

Primping
Girls and
Competency

THE chief clerk of the corporation counsel's office in Chicago, having first laid down the proposition that the girl who is given a chance to primp in the morning after reporting for duty will do better work through the day than the girl who is denied this privilege, and, after defying anybody present to dispute his position, proceeded to post this notice: "The ten most competent girls in this office will be allowed to primp for

fifteen minutes each morning. They will report at 8:45, primp for fifteen minutes and get ready for work at 9 a. m." When it is known that the girls under the chief clerk number exactly ten it will be seen that his manner of referring to them is calculated to give pleasure to all, pain to none. They are the ten most competent girls in the office, and recognition of this fact serves to enhance the value of the privilege that has been restored to them.

The word "restored" is used advisedly. A girl primps by right and not by favor. The right of a girl to primp is inherited and inalienable, and can never be constitutionally abridged, forfeited or destroyed. There may be times in which, for one reason or another, the right is temporarily violated or surrendered; but this departure from the fundamental is regretted sooner or later by those responsible for the lapse. Especially is this the case where man is the offender. He soon learns that nothing is gained, but, on the contrary, that much is lost, by the suspension of a privilege that, until this commercial age set in, had come down unchallenged through the centuries. He learns, as the chief clerk of the Chicago corporation counsel's office has learned, that the girl who is granted reasonable time in which to primp performs more efficient service than the girl who isn't.

Is it not to be confidently anticipated that each and every one of the "ten most competent" girls, conscious of the personal improvement that comes of the morning primping, pleased with the recognition bestowed upon her inalienable and inviolable right, and impressed by the conviction that man is at length awakening by degrees to a proper conception of feminine responsibility for the brightening and beautifying of his daily environment, will contribute her best work toward the advancement of the municipality's welfare? Even in our civic activities, indeed, we should not be in such a hurry about doing things as to neglect the opportunity of having them done in the right way, and by public servants who, whether they be men or women, are by right cheerful as well as efficient.

THE proposition to divide Nicaragua into two republics, an eastern and a western, is advanced by those who believe that this would result in pacifying the people permanently. It might, but division might also be carried to excess.

MR. Edison sticks to it that the perfect storage battery will be realized. All that is necessary to its realization, judging from past experience, is that Mr. Edison shall continue to stick to it.

Mr. Bryan has finally decided that since the Democratic policy toward wool cannot be as radical as he would like, the next best thing is to have it as radical as the party will permit.

WHEN Vice-President Sherman got out of his automobile, near Tarrytown, N. Y., to fix a punctured tire, why wasn't it a test of his proficiency at repairing a "machine"?

JUDGING from appearances, the sooner Mexico elects a successor to Diaz and settles down, the better it will be for all parties concerned, including foreign investors.

Capitoline Hill

A COMBINED group of Massachusetts legislators, officials of commissions charged with responsibility for administering Greater Boston, and members of the Massachusetts real estate exchange leave today for a study of the harbor and dock facilities of Montreal. For some members of the party it will be a "junket." But a majority will go to learn. They need light on a Boston problem, in some respects the most important

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now before the Legislature, affecting as it does the commercial welfare and trade expansion of a hinterland of business rising far beyond New England's bounds. Thanks to the combined action of imperial, dominion and local officials, to the vision and will of administrators of transportation lines, intercontinental and transatlantic, and to the confidence of British investors, the city on the St. Lawrence has present port facilities that were undreamed of a decade ago, and that have already given to that harbor business that once used to come to Boston and Portland, Me., as a matter of course. This seems to us a form of travel-study that Boston may well encourage. Fortunately that fact is realized. With the neturn from Europe in the fall of the large party which sails soon from New York, under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to study methods and results of city administration on the continent, Boston will have a set of informed citizens, knowing better than has been the case hitherto wherein the city is weak and wherein it is strong as an urban center.

THE Berlin government infers that there is a difference between willingness to examine an arbitration treaty and negotiating for its adoption.

READERS of journals with independent Washington correspondents have been made aware for some time that, to judge by available evidence, there were senators from New England who had it in their hearts, if not on their lips, to betray the cause of reciprocity with Canada at the expense of personal and party pledges. Supplementing this information, there is now accessible the indictment of such intriguers given by

President Taft as a part of his statesmanlike speech in Chicago last Saturday. That was an utterance unusually non-partizan and patriotic in its spirit, confidential in its methods and most inimical to the success of the forces that are fighting the reciprocity bill. For it pilloried them high, and left them in the stocks with the

New England senators who are disturbed by the effort to ascertain where they really are standing in this controversy, or who are halting between a sense of duty to their constituents at large and their sense of obligation to generous donors to personal and party exchequers, will do well to understand, as rapidly as they may, that a large majority of the voters want Canadian friendship as well as the Canadian market; that they are with the President in his fight for the reciprocity agreement in an unaltered form; and that any subtle, political trickery, by which the agreement is altered in purport, nominally to better it but really to defeat it, is likely to prove the political undoing of any senators guilty of it. Senators who oppose direct election of members of the upper house of Congress, we believe, can hardly do more certain injury to their cause than by urging Senate action which will increase popular distrust of that body. Such distrust would inevitably follow defeat of the reciprocity agreement by such forces as are arrayed against it, President Taft being a witness.

FORMER PRESIDENT DIAZ of Mexico plainly indicated in his parting words that he would come back when invited, and that in exile he would be looking more or less confidently for the invitation. The time may come when he will be welcome, but, now that the tie is broken, it is to be hoped, for Mexico's sake, the country may never need him.

Where is skyscraping going to stop? There has been much speculation on this subject lately, owing to the fact that a building over 700 feet high has been planned in New York. An architect qualified to speak on the subject says that he would not hesitate to run one up to the height of 1000 feet. A building-contracting firm comes forward and states that it will undertake to erect any building a competent architect may

The Ultimate Skyscraper plan, regardless of its height. This might seem to discourage all talk of limits were it not for the well-recognized fact that there is a point beyond which it is not possible to make a high building profitable. Because of the difficulty of reaching the upper floors with elevator service, and the time that would have to be consumed by tenants in getting to and from them, it is doubtful if floors beyond the 700-foot level can be made to pay, even in the very heart of commercially congested New York.

Still, there is one threatening possibility. If the height of buildings must at present be limited by the possibilities of the elevator service, is there not just—a chance that somebody will erect a 2000 or a 3000 foot building and undertake to carry tenants to and from the upper stories by aeroplanes, running regularly up and down the outside and making stops at window sills when signalled? Even this would not solve the question of profit and loss. No mechanical reason exists for believing that elevators cannot be run as high as any building that can be constructed; the difficulty lies in the cost of service and the loss of time. The aeroplanes could hardly be run more economically than the elevators, and, at

present, they could be run only in tolerably fair weather.

It is not unlikely that a building much higher than any thus far projected will be constructed in the future, but it will probably rise above the others in the New York skyline, not because there will be any ordinary commercial demand for greater altitude, but because some particular private interest feels that it might lose something of prestige unless it should tower above all of its surroundings.

Some of those 500 mayors assembled in Rome will be glace to recall that their first glance at an aeroplane was on the occasion of the great Paris-Turin race.

Kansas is reaching out for 10,000 harvest hands, a fact that should enable college students to solve at least a portion of their usual summer problem.